THE TOWNSHIP'S ONLY HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

Township Register

Serving All the Communities Of Washington Township . .
Niles - Centerville - Irvington
Newark - Decoto - Warm Springs
Alvarado - Mission San Jose

Volume 63 | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1951 | 10c PER COPY | No. 33

Township Chamber Pushes Drive for Zoning Ordinance

Willingness to lead the campaign toward the earliest possible adoption of a zoning ordinance for Washington Township was expressed by the delegates to the Washington Township Chamber of Commerce at their meeting Wednesday evening at Alvarado.

Present at the meeting as a guest of the Chamber was John Thomas, engineer for the Alameda County Planning Commission, who outlined the preliminary steps which must be taken by the communities toward the eventual adoption of a township-wide zoning ordinance.

"The planning commission and the local communities have gone as far as they can go separately. From now on if we are both sincerely interested and willing to proceed, the time has come for participation of the communities themselves," Thomas said.

He suggested that representatives of each of the communities outline tentative land uses and name one delegate to meet with him to aid in preparing a preliminary zoning map.

President Bruce Michael set the meeting of the community representatives with Thomas for October 3 at 8 p.m. at the new county building.

Gordon Morris was named township chairman of the "Buy in the Township" campaign. Other township merchants who will serve with him are: Walter Chrysler, Niles; Wallace Pond, Irvington; Ernest Rodrigues, Warm Springs; Joe Semas, Mission San Jose, and Bernie Joseph, Decoto. Newark and Alvarado have yet to name representatives.

It was announced that the Chamber's request to the telephone company that names of subscribers in the township be listed alphabetically, instead of by communities, can not be complied with this year, as the new telephone books are now being printed. Maurice Marks, chairman of the committee, reported however that the company was willing to alter the listings the next time a book is printed.

Secretary Gene Manning was instructed to write to the telephone company asking that they have a representative at the next meeting of the Township Chamber to discuss the possibility of a township-wide dial system.

A letter was also ordered sent to the State Department of Highways renewing the request for the installation of warning signs on the hill road between Mission San Jose and Livermore.

CONSOLIDATION SOUGHT

Vernon Ellsworth, chairman of a committee named to investigate the possibility of the consolidation of the sanitary districts of the township, reported that there is a possibility of the merger but he is awaiting a ruling on the legal aspect of such a plan.

He said that Decoto has expressed willingness to discuss some means of consolidation with Union Sanitary District.

The goal of the Chamber is to consolidate all the districts, if possible, and then ask that the combined district operate a garbage dump for the convenience of local residents.

Vincent Kaehler was introduced as the new delegate from Newark, filling the post held by the late James O'Connor.

The next meeting of the Chamber will be held September 19 at the new county building on Fremont Avenue.

TELEVISION
AT ITS BEST

Trade in your old radio as a down payment on a new TV set
18 MONTHS TO PAY

"We Welcome Competition"
FREE ANTENNA INSTALLATION
Now with every TV sold

Radio and TV Repairs at lowest of prices. All work guaranteed. Watch for announcement of winner in our Grand Prize Contest.

WALTER CONNOLLY'S
APPLIANCES AND HOME FURNISHINGS
IRVINGTON
Across from School
Phone Irvington 80-W

WILLIAMS NAMED TO FHA COMMITTEE

The appointment of Lee S. Williams of Centerville to the Alameda County Farmers Home Administration committee was announced this week by Clarence H. Davis, county supervisor of the San Jose office of the FHA. The appointment was made by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Williams, prominent vegetable grower and shipper, succeeds Fred Lewis of Centerville, whose three-year term expired on July 1.

The other two members of the County Committee are Lorin Eden and Harry Owen of Hayward.

The Farmers Home Administration makes the following types of loans:

Operating loans made to supply operating funds and for the purchase of livestock and equipment; water facility loans for the installation, repair or improvement of farmstead facilities or irrigation systems; farm housing loans to help owners build, alter or repair farm homes and other buildings, and direct and insure farm ownership loans are made for the purchase, enlargement or development of family type farms.

Loans are made only to those who cannot obtain satisfactory credit from regularly established credit sources in the community, on terms and conditions that they can be expected to meet.

The FHA office is located at 170 Castro Street, Hayward. A supervisor calls at the office each Friday at 1:30 p.m. to interview applicants.

LOCALITES DONATE TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Washington Township contributions for the Red Cross Flood Relief program in Kansas and Missouri are now beginning to arrive at the Township Red Cross headquarters in Centerville.

The first contribution came from Sunol. Subsequent contributions have come from Irvington, Niles and Centerville. The total amount of contributions received to date is $41. Many more contributions are needed. Rehabilitation work in the flooded area must be carried out for months to come.

All funds received in this campaign for voluntary contributions are forwarded for no other purpose than flood relief work.

Leroy A. Broun, chairman of the Township branch of the American Red Cross, urges that any contributions, no matter how small, be sent to the American Red Cross at Centerville, to aid in this relief work.

BIG RESPONSE TO LOCAL CONTEST

Walter Connolly, Irvington appliance and furniture dealer, stated yesterday that the response to his big General Electric Grand Prize Contest has been "terrific."

He reminded local residents that they still have until midnight Saturday, August 18, to have their entries in the mail in order to be eligible to win the valuable deluxe G.E. refrigerator.

The judges who will study all the entries and announce the winner are Carl Christensen and Walter Zbyzenski of Irvington and Loren Marriott, Centerville.

PEDESTRIAN FATALLY INJURED AT DECOTO

Arcadio Soto, 46, Decoto ranch worker, died Monday morning in Fairmont Emergency Hospital of injuries suffered Sunday night when he was struck by an auto while walking across Highway 9 at Decoto.

The driver, Leslie C. Rogers Jr., 28, of Berkeley, was not cited.

Funeral arrangements are still pending while authorities attempt to locate relatives of the victim.

HIRSCH'S STORE IN IRVINGTON WILL BE SOLD

One of Washington Township's oldest business houses, the Hirsch Store in Irvington, is to be sold the end of this month, concluding nearly a century of operation of the store by members of the Hirsch family, pioneer residents of Irvington.

Allan R. Hirsch and Mitchell G. Romley, co-owners of the large supermarket, next door to the post office, have announced that they are selling the market to Charles T. and Harry Jone of Oakland.

One of the owners, Charles T. Jone, is well known throughout Washington Township, having worked for several years at the Centerville Food Market. "Charlie," as he is known to most people here, said yesterday that Bill Gong and Dave Chan, who operated the meat department at the Centerville store, will join him in operating that department in the Irvington store. They expect to take possession on Tuesday, September 4.

EARLY BEGINNING

The name of Hirsch's Store has played a prominent role in the history of Washington Township.

It was around 1860 that Joseph Hirsch opened his general store, which included everything from the cracker barrel to plows, at what was then known as Washington Corners, later renamed Irvington.

In 1896 the operation of the store was taken over by his three sons, O. N. Hirsch, W. W. Hirsch, and E. H. Hirsch.

Around the turn of the century the business had outgrown its quarters, present location of the Pond Pharmacy, and W. W. Hirsch moved the hardware department into the building now occupied by the Edw. L. Rose Store, and the business took on the name O. N. Hirsch and Company.

In 1907 O. N. Hirsch branched out into the real estate business and about 1935 the operation of the store was taken over by his son, Allan.

In 1949 Mitchell Romley became a co-owner of the store and a short time later the store was expanded into the present large supermarket.

CONTINUE REAL ESTATE

Allan Hirsch, who has been associated in the real estate business with his father since 1947, will divide his time between that business and the operation of his strawberry ranches. Romley said this week that he will either join his brother in the contracting business or return to his former job with a major bread company.

"It will seem odd without a Hirsch's Store in Irvington after all these years," said O. N. Hirsch yesterday, reminiscing over the past, "but we'll still be busy. Mrs. Hirsch, now on vacation in Europe, still has her Village Antique Shop and Allan and I will continue in the real estate business."

BUSINESSES MOVE IN CENTERVILLE

Wednesday was moving day in the business section of Centerville.

The office of the Alameda County Water District was moved from its quarters on South Main Street into the new county building on Fremont Avenue.

Walter Connolly, who has operated a TV and radio shop in Centerville for the past year and a half, is moving across the street into the former water office building.

The building is now being completely redecorated both inside and out and is expected to be open by next week-end.

Connolly has announced that Walter Lobato will be the store manager with Lester Lindstrom and Richard Garcia operating the radio and TV service department and Mrs. Jane Denny as saleslady. The store will remain open each evening except Saturday until 9 p.m.

CORRECTION

In last week's story announcing the coming sale of the Zwissig Brothers' Dairy it was incorrectly stated that the herd set a new production record of 346.2 pounds of butterfat per cow for the year 1948. It should have read 446.2 pounds of butterfat.

CLIPPER CLUB PICNIC

Twenty-six members of the Clipper Club of the Newark Presbyterian Church held their annual picnic last Wednesday evening at Hayward Park.

RED CROSS CANCELS BLOODBANK VISIT

The monthly visit of the mobile Red Cross blood procurement unit has been cancelled for August, it was announced this week by Mrs. W. L. McWhirter, procurement chairman.

Mrs. McWhirter stated that the construction program at the Veterans Memorial Building at Niles make it impossible to use the building for the unit and there are not a sufficient number of blood donors signed up to justify scheduling the unit at another location.

The next visit of the unit will be at Niles on September 17.

NEWARK EXPECTS OKAY TO COMPLETE SCHOOL BUILDING

Construction of the second half of the new Newark Elementary School unit is expected to begin some time in October, it was revealed this week by J. I. MacGregor, school district superintendent.

The remaining units to be constructed before the new school plant will be complete include a seven classroom wing, combination auditorium and cafeteria, library and a teachers' room.

The new school plant was started in 1949 with the construction of one-half of the entire unit. Since mid-1950 the school trustees, working with MacGregor, have been endeavoring to clear various state department hurdles to win clearance to complete this project.

PLANS SUBMITTED IN 1950

On October 18, 1950, the Allocation Board of the State Division of Finance granted the school district an allocation of $17,000 to cover the cost of preparing plans for the remainder of the plant.

The plans were completed and approved by the State Department of Education on May 10 of this year. The local school district Board of Trustees accepted the plans on May 16.

The U. S. Department of Commerce stamped its approval to the plans on July 17, allowing a federal appropriation to start construction.

On August 1 the State Division of Architects of school house planning approved the Newark drawings.

The plans have now gone back to the State Allocations Board for final approval and that clearance is expected within the next ten days.

When this approval is received the Board of Trustees will call for construction bids. After the bids are received they will be submitted back to the State Allocations Board for final approval.

"We are hopeful that we can clear all the hurdles and begin construction in October," MacGregor said. "This would give us a completion date sometime in the late spring."

BUILDINGS CROWDED

He pointed out that the state requires that the old building, condemned from an earthquake-proof standpoint, be razed as soon as the new buildings are completed.

In the meantime the present facilities will be greatly overcrowded this year, MacGregor said. He stated that the enrollment of 435 of last year is expected to swell over the 500 mark this fall with 71 youngsters enrolled in the kindergarten.

No new bond issue will be necessary for the construction of the remainder of the school plant, MacGregor said. Residents of the district voted a $67,000 bond issue last year. The remainder of the cost of the new units will come from the state school building program.

NILES TRUCK DRIVER IN FATAL ACCIDENT

A bakery truck driven by Harold Peterson of Niles fatally injured a two-year-old girl in Concord on Monday.

The victim was little Val Ann Heegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Heegler of Concord. The driver had delivered a bakery order to the Heegler residence. He climbed into his truck, started up, and heard a thump. The child lay unconscious in the street.

Peterson immediately drove her to Concord Hospital where she died shortly after of head injuries. Peterson was not held.

UNION DUES FROM TEENAGERS CAUSES CONTROVERSY HERE

A rash of controversies broke out in the township this week over reports that the Cannery Workers Union, A. F. of L. Local No. 768 of Southern Alameda County, had forced local teenagers to join the union before accepting employment in local canneries.

Some of the teenagers reported that they were forced to pay a $15 initiation fee and $3 monthly dues even though the period of employment in some cases was little more than a week.

Manuel Castro, Hayward, secretary of Local 768, said yesterday that the union had approved the hiring of youths over 16 years of age in preference to the employment of transients.

"We realize the need of opportunities for youngsters to earn some money of their own and we believe in keeping the money at home by utilizing the services of local people," Castro said.

"It was regrettable that many of the youths were laid off after working only a short time," Castro added. "However, it is customary with canneries in this area to cut down their payroll when the apricot pack is completed and the peach pack opens.

"Naturally the youngsters with the least experience and seniority were the first to be laid off. However. these youths with union cards will be given preference for employment next year."

He also pointed out that a $1,000 life insurance policy was in effect for each of the card-holders and remains in effect for a minimum of 30 days following the termination of employment.

Castro concluded with the announcement that the union had decided to keep one month's dues and $5 of the $15 initiation fee as a deposit. The remaining $10 has been refunded to the youths. Castro added that this deposit may be claimed by the youths, if they so desire, any time within the next 12 months.

WARM SPRINGS ASKS AID IN ZONING

A sketch of the proposed land use for the area around Warm Springs was prepared by members of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting last Thursday evening.

The sketch will be submitted to the Alameda County Planning Commission for study and recommendations in furthering the plan by the community to adopt a zoning ordinance.

The proposed plan would locate any future industries along the railroad south of the business district. The hill side of the area bounded by Highway 17 would be set aside for residential and the present business district would be expanded for commercial enterprises.

Mrs. Evelyn Rose, secretary, announced that she is still receiving contributions in the Chamber's campaign to raise $200 to defray the cost of a survey of the area which would be included in the newly proposed sanitary district.

80-YEAR-OLD MAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Benjamin E. Cleveland, 80, a resident at the Masonic Home in Decoto for the past 10 months, took his own life there sometime during the night Wednesday.

The elderly man, in failing health, slashed his wrists and leaped from a second story fire landing to his death.

The body was found about 6:30 a.m. Thursday by Fred R. Larson, an employee of the home.

AGRICULTURAL INSPECTOR PROVIDES MANY SERVICES

Fred H. Duffie, county agricultural inspector, announced this week that he will have an office at the new county building on Fremont Avenue and may be reached by telephoning Centerville 8-8365.

Duffie's office provides the inspection of nursery stock, incoming and outgoing; inspection of incoming vegetable plants; certification of plants for shipment to other countries, states and counties; inspection of fruits and vegetables, eggs and honey for grade; certification of truck loads of fruits and vegetables going into other states; inspection of orchards and farms for the presence of various pests and diseases; control of ground squirrels; control of noxious weeds and registration of honey bees.

Reduction of 14 Cents Expected in Tax Rate

Alameda County property owners may expect a 14 cent reduction in their tax rate for the 1951-52 fiscal year, Chester E. Stanley, vice-chairman of the Board of Supervisors, revealed Wednesday.

The supervisors have until the end of August to approve the budget upon which the tax rate is based. Stanley stated that he was certain of at least a 14-cent reduction and expressed the possibility that the rate might be cut even more.

The tax rate for the fiscal year of 1950-51 was $2.04 per $100 of assessed valuation and Stanley estimated that the new rate would be $1.90 or less.

To date the board has given tentative approval to a budget totaling $47,486,318. Last year's budget was $51,481,126.

Individual tax bills will, however, in many cases, remain at about the same level as last year because of the reassessment of considerable property throughout sections of the county, with property values being boosted.

This factor, combined with the cut in the amount of money required for relief purposes, has led to the proposed cut in tax rate.

Stanley stated that many persons carried on the relief rolls last year are now employed because of the stepping up of production brought on by the national emergency.

He pointed out that the tax rate could have been cut even more had not the county "inherited" the problem of financing all of the municipal courts. The new court reorganization plan more than tripled the salaries of the city judges and placed them on county payrolls.

SOFTBALL SEASON MAY END TONIGHT

The 1951 season of the Township Softball Association will end tonight (Friday) if the Y.M.I. club can defeat the Ray's Market team.

In the three-out-of-five playoff for the President's Trophy the Y.M.I. club has chalked up two victories against one for Ray's Market.

Last Friday evening, in the initial game of the final round of play, the Y.M.I. aggregation scored an easy 9 to 3 victory.

Monday evening Kleines defeated an all-star team 3 to 1 in a curtain-raiser exhibition game, and Y.M.I. nosed out the Market lads 3 to 2.

The Market club kept the series alive Wednesday evening by outscoring Y.M.I. 7 to 5 and will be out to even up the series tonight.

AMBULANCE SERVICE CONTRACT AWARDED

A new one-year contract to provide standby ambulance service for highway victims was granted by the county this week to Bernard Vail of Centerville, owner and operator of the Township Ambulance and Cab Service.

The new contract calls for a boost from $200 to $300 per month for providing the 24-hour service. The increase, asked by Vail, had the backing of the Township Chamber of Commerce and many individual Chambers.

In announcing that he had accepted the new contract, Vail also said that he had added a new portable oxygen unit to his radio-equipped ambulance. He also now carries a full set of hospital splints.

SCOUTS MAP PLANS FOR ROUNDUP CAMP

Fred Duffie, Niles, chairman of the 1950 Roundup Camp committee for Southern District Boy Scouting, this week announced preliminary details of the District Roundup Camp scheduled for Los Mochos Scout Ranch, October 27 and 28.

Features of the fellowship weekend for Scouts and leaders will be western garb, cow puncher menus, rope-spinning, whip cracking, western campfire, swimming, horsemanship, merit badge demonstrations and instruction.

Troop leaders will be asked to have all Scouts wear western garb instead of Scout uniforms and to have their menus planned to include western ranch foods.

The ranch will be open Friday evening for troops preferring Friday-Saturday camping.

STATE OWNERSHIP OF BRIDGES WILL BE CELEBRATED

Plans are already under way for a big celebration next month when the State Toll Bridge Authority takes over the Dumbarton and San Mateo-Hayward bridges and will reduce the tolls to 3[illegible] cents.

Every town and community in Southern Alameda County will be invited to join in the celebration and to join in a caravan which will start in Hayward and proceed to Niles, then to Mission San Jose to Irvington, to Centerville, to Newark, across the Dumbarton Bridge to Palo Alto, along the Bayshore Highway to San Mateo and back across the San Mateo Bridge to Hayward.

When the caravan has arrived back in Hayward, a big barbecue is to be held and appropriate ceremonies will be a part of the program.

Governor Earl Warren, all members of the Toll Bridge Authority and State Highway Department and city and county officials from all bay area cities and counties will be invited.

The Hayward Area Chamber of Commerce has taken the initial steps with the Toll Bridge Authority to arrange for such a celebration and Fred Cox has been named chairman of the caravan committee.

A luncheon is to be held at the International Kitchen today (Friday) to which representatives of all civic organizations are invited to take part in the discussion of the details of the celebration.

IRVINGTON STARTS VACATION SCHOOL

Vacation church Bible school sponsored by the Irvington Community Presbyterian Church, will start next Monday at the church. The hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Children from kindergarten age up through junior high school age are welcome to attend.

A complete staff of teachers will provide interest and direct the courses of study of the two-week period. For the older group there will be choir-singing, Bible study and ceramics; while the younger group will participate in craft classes as well as classes in Bible study.

The schedule for the two weeks as outlined by the teachers, assures a full and interesting program for the children.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

The stock from our Newark store has been moved to Centerville for the

FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD BY SUNDAY NITE

Turn to our advertisement on Page 6 for some unbelievable values.

SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville - Newark
Phone Centerville 8-8416
We Give S&H Green Stamps

MISSION SAN JOSE NEWS

By LOIS BOTTENBERG

THIRD TIME

Mrs. May Callahan is now a great-grandmother for the third time. Her granddaughter, Dorothy Rose Ashton, formerly of Irvington, is the proud mother of a 6½ pound boy, named Richard William Jr. for daddy, and born on August 4 in Vallejo.

NOTICE!

No hunting or trespassing will be permitted on my property known as the O'Connell Ranch.

Elmer S. O'Connell

WALTON DRUG CO.
CENTERVILLE

Prescriptions Our Specialty
REXALL AGENTS
Cara Nome — Revelon
Coty Preparations
Stores Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sundays-Holidays, 9 to 12 noon
Phone Centerville 8-8453
Emergency Phone 8-8359
We Give S&H Green Stamps

Dependable Taxi service

PHONE CENTERVILLE 8-8498

TOWNSHIP CAB SERVICE

CHAMBER BOARD MEETS

The board members of the Mission San Jose Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marks on Palm Avenue for their regular monthly business meeting. Many plans were made and items of interest discussed

Lois Bottenberg

One of the most important was the reading of a survey taken in 1948 by the fire underwriters insurance company showing all the necessary improvements to make Mission San Jose safe from fires. Some of these things have been done and many more are nearing reality. There will be nine new fire plugs installed and there is hope that water mains will be continued so there will be no dead-ends, thus making a good chance of putting a No. 1 fire district clear to Palm Avenue and increasing it in all directions around the town, bringing down the rate of insurance for the community proper. The information in this survey will be good Chamber of Commerce advertising to get more folks interested in our little town.

BAPTIST CHURCH
151 I STREET, NILES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING GOSPEL SERVICE
7:45 p.m.

ROBERT F. HAKES, Pastor

On September 12, the general assembly of all members will again take place after a summer of only meetings of board members. At this meeting it is hoped that Mr. Thomas of the Zoning Commission will be with us to talk on that ever-important subject and also answer all questions that we may want to ask. Watch your local paper for this date and attend the meeting and express your opinion. New members are welcome at any time.

ANNIVERSARIES

Three anniversaries were celebrated by some of our folks this week—Jo and Ed Chambers on the 14th (3 years), Grace and Frank Vieth on the 12th (2 years), and Don and Roe Hays on the 11th (1 year).

THREE MORE

Three more anniversaries were celebrated by three sisters and their respective husbands Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Souza and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alberts, both married on August 14, and their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott of Pomona, celebrated on August 6. So they all went to San Jose for an Italian feed at the Floria Restaurant. The sisters are Teenie, Jay and Mary Edith, formerly Santos, daughters of Mr. Santos Jr.

FROM VALLEJO

Mrs. Marie Enright of Vallejo spent several days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Andrade and visiting her many friends. She lived here in the Mission for a number of years.

LIKE HOT CAKES

The Food Sale held at the fire house last Saturday was very successful for all the goodies went like hot cakes. There were cakes, pies, cookies and salads of many kinds. The ladies of the Auxiliary wish to thank those who came and called on them.

A BIRTHDAY

That very nice person, Rick Meyers, who is manager and salesman of the Mission Shop for Miss Olive Hyde, celebrated a birthday one day last week.

FROM COLORADO

Mrs. Elsie Wilcox is entertaining her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Parker of Fort Morgan, Colorado, this week. They went to Redwood City Monday evening as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross and family, and on Tuesday evening they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross and family of Durham Road. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bottenberg, Mrs. Ruth Santos and children, Diane and Michael,

A CHANGE

Mrs. Anna Sequira, who has been the parish housekeeper here for Father Leal for some time, has gone to San Francisco to be the housekeeper for Father O'Kane.

MOUNTAIN LION

Mr. Louis Souza bagged himself a small mountain lion. I say small this time for the first one I saw Louie get, about 1930, and also which I still have a picture of, was really a big one, standing as tall as Louie when held up. He got it in the Livermore hills.

DEER HUNTERS

Several deer have been taken in and around the Mission so far, two lucky folks being Abel Vargas and Dale Carithers.

IN NORTHWEST

Mrs. Elna Pereira is vacationing in the northwest. She will spend some time at her brother's place at Samoa, California. He is Mr. Elton Prentice. Husband Jack is also on vacation.

CHURCH SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY

Vacation church school will be held at the Niles Congregational Church, starting Monday, August 20, for two weeks, according to the pastor, the Rev. Paul Focht. The sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon each day, Monday through Friday, and will feature bible study, crafts and visual aids.

Children in the kindergarten through the sixth-grade bracket are invited to participate. For registration parents should phone Niles 4605.

Guest teachers during the two weeks session will be Miss Johnnie May Caldwell of Berkeley, and Grace Seraphian of Beirut, Lebanon.

READERS WRITE US

The Editor, Sir:

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary wish to express their gratitude for your efforts in aiding them to acquaint members and the public with the various activities of their program. Units as well as district gatherings have been greatly benefitted by your publication.

Yours truly,
EDNA C. LELAND
Press Chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Tenth District.

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND INTENDED EXECUTION OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ALLAN R. HIRSCH and MITCHELL G. ROMLEY, each of Irvington, California, will sell to CHARLES T. JONE and HARRY JONE of 1712 Thirteenth Avenue, Oakland, California, all of their right, title and interest in and to the following described personal property:

That certain business known as HIRSCH'S STORE, owned by Sellers and situated at 347 Broadway, Irvington, Alameda County, California.

Together with all of the stock in trade of merchandise, fixtures, furniture, equipment and good will, located therein and used in connection with said business and consisting generally of the normal stock in trade and fixtures of a retail grocery business.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that in connection with said sale and at the time and place hereinafter mentioned, the vendees will execute to vendors a chattel mortgage on said fixtures.

Said sale will take place on the 28th day of August, 1951, at ten o'clock A.M., at the law offices of NORRIS & BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California.

Consideration or price for the transfer of said personal property is to be paid at the time and place of sale as herein specified and shall consist of a portion of said price to be paid in cash and the balance to be witnessed by a note and secured by a chattel mortgage as hereinabove set out.

Dated: August 15, 1951.
ALLAN R. HIRSCH
MITCHELL G. ROMLEY
Sellers.
NORRIS & BROUN, Attorneys,
By LeRoy A. Broun
Escrow Holder. A17

BE SAFE BE SURE
YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FILLED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS AT THE Rexall DRUG STORE
Rexall DRUGS
WHITAKER PHARMACY
NILES 4410

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116507 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DOMINGO RONCONI, Administrator of the estate of DOMENICO RONCONE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 15, 1951.
DOMINGO RONCONI
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent.
NORRIS AND BROUN
Attorneys for said Administrator,
114 North Main Street,
Centerville, California.
A17,24.31,S7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116398 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executors of the Last Will of FELICIA E. GOMES, also known as FLOSSIE E. GOMES, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to us, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 15, 1951.
JOHN R. GOMES
JOE L. MACIEL
Executors of the Last Will of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney at Law
Niles, California. A17,24,31,S7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116475 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will of J. S. FERRY, also known as JOSE S. FERRY, JOSEPH S. FERRY and JOE S. FERRY, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 15, 1951.
JOE DUTRA
Executor of the Last Will of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California. A17,24,31,S7

California vineyards comprise only about three per cent of the world's total.

PLEASANTON MEN HURT IN CRASH

Two Pleasanton men suffered minor injuries Saturday evening one mile north of Niles on the Niles-Hayward highway when the car in which they were riding struck the rear of a truck loaded with hay.

Injured in the crash were Gilbert Lara and Candelario Villejos. They were taken to Fairmont Emergency Hospital for treatment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116147 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of BELMIRO de SOUZA, also known as BELMIRO SOUZA, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 23, 1951.
ADELINE HARVEY
Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Administratrix
Niles, California. Jy27,A3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116386 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of ANTONIO GARCIA, who was also known as ANTONIO GARCIA RAMOS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of NORRIS AND BROUN, 114 North Main Street, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: August 8, 1951.
RAPHAELA GUERRA
Executrix of the Will of Antonio Garcia, who was also known as Antonio Garcia Ramos, Deceased.
NORRIS AND BROUN,
Attorneys for said Executrix,
114 North Main Street,
Centerville, California.
A10,17,24,31

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116144 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of ANTHONY WILLIAMS, also known as A. WILLIAMS, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 23, 1951.
ANTHONY T. WILLIAMS
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executor
Niles, California. Jy27,A3,10,17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 116146 Dept. 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of HAROLD HOUGHTON, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within SIX MONTHS after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the law office of E. A. QUARESMA, Ellsworth Building, Niles, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: July 23, 1951.
TINA HOUGHTON
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent.
E. A. QUARESMA
Attorney for said Executrix
Niles, California. Jy27,A3,10,17

NOTICE
Serial 040189

Notice is hereby given that Edwin Emmett Huddleson whose address is c/o Price, Macdonald and Knox, 1600 Financial Center Building, Oakland, California, has applied, under the Act of Congress approved December 22, 1948 (45 Stat. 1069) to purchase Lot 2 of sec. 1, T. 5 S., R. 1 W., M.D.M., California, containing 0.10 acres, claiming under color of title. All persons claiming the lands adversely will be allowed until September 7, 1951 to file in this office their objections to the issuance of patent under the aforesaid application, a copy of objection to be served on the applicant. The land has been apraised for a total value of $100.

E. C. JENNINGS
A3,10,17,24,31 Manager.

"Why Our Family owns 13 Dodge cars!"

"I was first in our large family to own a Dodge," says Frank Perrotti, Woodbridge, Conn. "But it didn't take long for the rest of the Perrotti family to follow suit. Yes, once they saw my Dodge, rode in it, compared it with the cars they were driving, they all began to swing over to Dodge. Today our family owns 13 Dodge cars and 11 Dodge trucks . . . and that's saying plenty for Dodge value and dependability."

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice

You could pay up to $1,000 more and not get all the extra room, riding comfort and famous dependability of Dodge

ONCE YOU get a taste of Dodge roominess and comfort . . . once you see Dodge bigger dollar-for-dollar VALUE . . . your good judgment tells you that here is the car for you and *your* family!

New Riding Comfort

Today you want a car that's built to last . . . one that saves you money mile after mile. And you want *comfort*, too. You want a car that protects you from bumps and jolts — even over back country roads or detours. With the new Dodge Oriflow Ride, bumpy roads, ruts and chuck holes magically melt away. Wheels stay on the ground . . . no wheel "hop" . . . no back seat bounce. You literally "float" down roads that stop other cars!

Don't Take Our Word

Get behind the wheel. Feel the relaxing comfort of Dodge knee-level seats. Note the extra head room, elbow room and shoulder room. Sample Dodge easy handling, in traffic and on the open road.

Then judge for yourself. See if you don't agree that you could pay up to $1,000 more for a car and still not get everything today's big Dodge gives you.

DODGE DEPENDABILITY VALUE

A "MAGIC-MILE" DEMONSTRATION RIDE WILL PROVE DODGE EXTRA VALUE AND DEPENDABILITY!

Feeling Is Believing! You sit and ride in comfort in a Dodge. None of that crowding in, cramped up feeling. There's loads of elbow room, plenty of stretch-out leg room and head room.

Spend Five Minutes, Save $1,000! Come in for a five-minute "Magic-Mile" demonstration ride. Let us prove you could pay up to $1,000 more and still not get everything Dodge gives you!

Your Dodge Dealer is Transportation Headquarters...COME IN TODAY!

BAUMAN MOTOR SALES

Highway 17 ● Centerville

How to make good telephone service even better....

Long Distance service is faster when you call by number

You'll find your Long Distance Operator can put your call through much quicker if you give her the out-of-town number you want . . . rather than just the name and address. That way, you see, you won't have to wait for her to get the number from "Information" in the town you're calling. So why not start a Long Distance list . . . by jotting down the number when the operator reports it to you.

look 'em up—jot 'em down—then call

You know, it's awfully easy to get telephone numbers "turned around" in your head. So to get the right number, it's a good idea to look it up in the telephone book . . . jot it down on a slip of paper . . . then make your call.

Pacific Telephone

NILES FAME IS BECOMING WORLD-WIDE

* * * * * * * * *

GERMANS HEAR ABOUT MUSHROOM FARM

Niles is on the map at last. And on the global map at that! Evidence of this very gratifying fact was borne out this week by a letter received by the Niles Chamber of Commerce from a man in Germany, who has heard about the mushroom farm in Niles. He wants to know more about this mushroom farm, and about mushroom-growing in general, so he is seeking information from the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

How the man—his name is Johann Schroeder—happened to hear about Niles in the first place will have to remain a mystery. But word of Niles apparently gets around, even in so far off a place as Suderburg, Germany. Could it be that some of our township service men are spreading the word of the wonders of Niles abroad? Must be, for the Niles Chamber of Commerce—though it conscientiously ballyhoos Niles at every opportunity—modestly disclaims any responsibility for any big promotional schemes for Niles in far-off Germany. "We have all we can do to beat the drums for Niles in Alameda County," said the secretary of the Chamber, Vernon Ellsworth, "without trying to drag in boosters from away off in Germany."

The Chamber, however, is very willing to oblige the German mushroom fancier, and has enlisted the aid of the Perugis, owners of the mushroom farm in Niles, who have sent to the center of mushroom-growing, in Pennsylvania, asking for pamphlets telling about mushroom growth, where to buy the spawn, and information concerning the temperature, etc. This information will, in turn, be sent to Mr. Schroeder.

Mr. Schroeder's letter, which might be of interest to our readers—and which, incidentally, is written in very good English as can be seen—is reprinted below:

Dear Reader,

Outside of Niles, on the highway to Oakland, is a place where they grow mushrooms. Could you please let me know the address of the proprietor? Or, in case it not exist any more, send me a pamphlet or something that contains some writing about how to grow mushrooms. I can not get anything in that line over here for most of our literature is shot to h——. You understand what I mean. Very thankful I would be to you if my wish comes true, as I remain,

Johann Schroeder,
Suderburg

RUMMAGE SALE IS SET FOR IRVINGTON

"The clothing is good, and it has been cleaned," was the comment made by Mrs. R. A. Griffin this week in telling about the rummage sale coming up for the week-end of August 23, 24 and 25, in Irvington.

The sale, which will feature a wide selection of clothing, as well as furniture, household items, and knick-knacks, is being sponsored by the Women's Association of the Irvington Community Presbyterian Church.

The sale will be held in the building opposite the Irvington Firehouse.

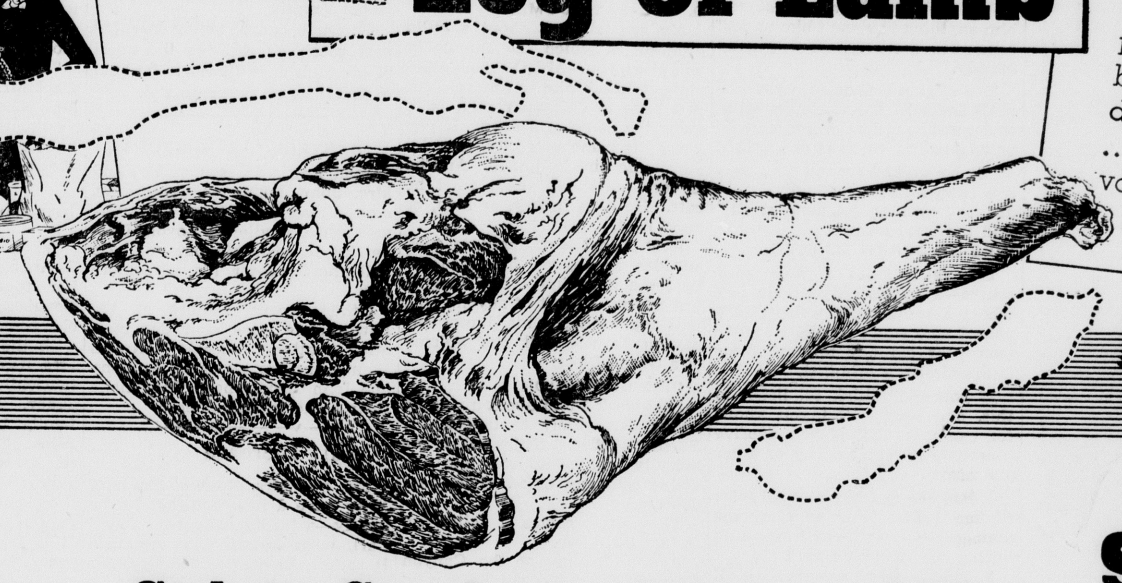
Those on Mrs. Griffin's committee are: Mmes. George Beardsley, Lawrence Millard, Carl Christensen and Charles Brewer.

Use Register Want Ads!

This won't happen.... when you buy SAFEWAY

trimmed before weighing

Leg of Lamb



THERE'S more good eating meat for your money in Leg of Lamb from your Safeway. Our **Trim-before-weighing** method means you don't pay for waste parts like the long shank bone and excess fat **(see diagram at left)** ...this means full value every time. POUND **89¢**

ADVERTISED PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 16 THRU 18 IN CENTERVILLE

Prices subject to changes made necessary by market fluctuations and changes in OPS ceiling prices. All items subject to stock on hand. Right to limit reserved.

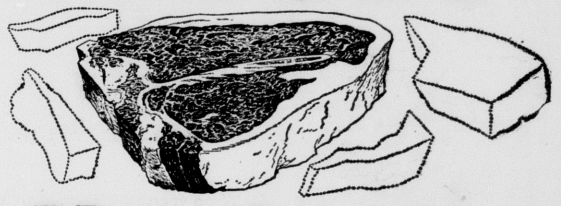
Fruits & Juices

Crushed Pineapple Libby or Lalani—No. 2 Can 2 for 45¢
Apricot Halves Unpeeled—Highway—2½ Can 29¢
Grapefruit & Pineapple Juice Case & Swayne 46-oz. Can 29¢
Ballad Boysenberries No. 303 Glass 29¢
Grapefruit Juice Town House No. 2 Can 11¢ 46-oz. Can 25¢

SUTTER'S GOLD
ORANGE JUICE
Unsweetened No. 2 Can 11¢ 46-oz. Can 25¢

Sirloin Steaks Safeway Trim U. S. Choice Grade—Lb. $1.12
Fresh Ground Beef Extra Lean. In Sanitary Casing Lb. 65¢
Pork Spareribs For the Summer Barbecue Lb. 49¢
Beef Roast Boneless—Bottom Round or Rump U. S. Choice Grade—Lb. $1.09
Pork Roast Shoulder Butt Cut—Lb. Serve with Fresh Gravenstein Applesauce 59¢
Fresh Drawn Fryers Fully Cleaned Ready to Cook Lb. 69¢
Long Island Ducks Fresh-Frosted Fully Cleaned Ready to Cook—Lb. 65¢

U. S. Choice Grade
STEAKS



T-Bone or Porterhouse
Fully-Aged Safeway Trim Lb. $1.19

Corned Pork Picnics Tasty, Mild Cure, Whole or Half Cut—Lb. 39¢

Whole Roast Coffees
NOB HILL LB. 77¢
AIRWAY LB. 75¢

SAVE 10 CENTS
SUNNYBANK MARGARINE
SPECIAL DEAL PRICE
2—1-lb. Cartons (in banded package) 55¢

Lake County's Finest
PEARS New Crop Bartletts 2 LBS. 25

Look at These Buys at Your Safeway

See how your savings add up when you shop at Safeway.

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED—5-LB. BAG 45¢ 10-LB. BAG 79¢
Butter Dairy Glen—1st Quality, Solid—Lb. 69¢
Cheddar Cheese Chatham, Mild, Bulk—Lb. 55¢
Green Giant Peas No. 303 Can 2 for 35¢
Mayonnaise Nu Made—Quart Glass 65¢
Kitchen Kraft Flour 10 lb. bag 83c
Lunch Meat Rath's Black Hawk—12-oz. Can 45¢

Check These Penny Savers

Wieners Oscar Mayer, with Sauce—13-oz. 45¢
Assorted Cookies Deer Park—7-oz. Package 29¢
Jell-well Desserts Assorted—Package 2 for 15¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine—7¼-oz. Pkg. 24¢
Peanut Butter Beverly—12-oz. Glass 33¢
Peanut Butter Beverly, Reg.—24-oz. Glass 62¢
Uncle Ben's Rice (Converted) 28-oz. Pkg. 41¢
Friskies Dog Meal 5-lb. Bag 75¢
WALDORF TISSUE 650 Sheet Roll 4 for 29¢

Apples Fancy New Crop Gravensteins from Sonoma County 4 LBS. 29¢
Fresh Corn Tender Delicious Golden Variety—Lb. 9½¢
Potatoes U. S. No. 1—Waldorf Brand 10 Lbs. Paper Bag 39¢
Seedless Grapes Sweet and Juicy Thompson Variety 2 Lbs. 23¢
Valencia Oranges Fancy Medium Size Southern Crop 5 Lbs. 29¢
Crisp Cucumbers Just right for Green Salads—Lb. 5½¢
Yellow Onions Excellent for Seasoning Your Favorite Meat Dish—Lb. 5¢
Green Bell Peppers Nice Sizes For ..Stuffing 2 Lbs. 15¢
Red Ripe Tomatoes A Summer Favorite 2 Lbs. 29¢

Frozen Foods for Summer Meals

Fordhook Limas "19" Brand 10-oz. Package 19¢
Cut Green Beans Birds Eye 10-oz. Package 22¢
Orange Juice Bel-Air—6-oz. Can 19¢
BEL-AIR or SNOW CROP STRAWBERRIES 12-oz. Package 29¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Wilson's 12-oz. Glass 25¢
OLD ENGLISH DOG FOOD No. 1 Can 3 for 29¢
CAMAY TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 3 for 23¢ Bath Bar 2 for 23¢
WHITE MAGIC SOAP Deal—Buy Giant Size Pkg. at Reg. Price, Get Large Pkg. at 10c—Both For 68¢

SAFEWAY

READ THE ADS AND SAVE MONEY!

SO HEAVENLY SOFT...

IT ACTUALLY REMINDS YOU OF CASHMERE...

but wait 'til you look at the price!

Wrap yourself in a cloud with Tish-u-Knit's fabulous Lush-lama of super-fine gauge imported 100% lambs' wool. Short sleeve slipover and cardigan, both with double-loop neckline ... clear, star-bright colors, too. Both in sizes 34 to 40.

Slipover.....$4.95 Cardigan.....$6.95

MILDRED'S

APPAREL

CENTERVILLE

Thinking Things Over . . .

By VIVIAN BATMAN

SAD ENDING

Stories of the great Artukovich debacle (see last week's paper) are still coming to light.

This week a woman whose property was devastated by the "wreckers" who put in the sewer lines, came forth with this:

It seems that the foreman on the job, aware of the damage that had been wrought, made all sorts of elaborate promises to the property owner. "Tell you what I'll do," he said, "I'll let you have this workman for one complete day in order to get things straightened up on your property. Just tell him anything you want him to do," concluded the foreman magnanimously.

The woman was quite grateful—until she told the workman what to do, and found he couldn't speak or understand—a word of English!

"So he walked around the property carrying a shovel on his shoulder, and nothing got done at all," said the irate woman.

LIFE OR DEATH MATTER

I have it from a very good source—a seventeen year old boy whom I know quite well—that a parent who won't permit a seventeen year old boy to buy a car is practically a criminal.

If you don't think so, listen to this, and learn. Did you know, for example, that if you deprive a seventeen year old boy of a car you are:

1. Making that boy a social misfit for LIFE! For who, of the younger set, wants anything to do with a boy without a car?

2. Taking away any mechanical ability he may have, for a car is the one sure way of developing that ability? (No, he can't develop it by fixing the lawn-mower, or the leaky kitchen faucet.)

3. Making it impossible for him to save money, for without a car as an incentive there is nothing left for a boy to save money FOR!

4. Making a college education practically impossible, for whoever heard of anyone going to college without a car!

5. Curtailing any job-seeking efforts, for how in the world can you get a job if you don't have a car?

6. Forcing him to wear out just dozens and dozens of pairs of shoes by having him walk instead of ride, which, in the long run will cost MORE THAN A CAR!

7. Running up the family food bill, because if a boy has to walk all the time he naturally is going to have a bigger appetite—especially for things like steaks. (This, in the long run, too, will eventually cost more than a car.)

These are only a few of the reasons given by this seventeen year old boy. I'm sure—if he has omitted any good reasons — he would be very grateful to other boys, who have given the subject as much thought, for any further reasons for owning a car.

His last and final argument for car ownership is the clincher: tomorrow, or the day after, or the day after that, there just might be an atomic attack, and imagine having lived and died without ever having owned a car!

'FRAIDY CATS

In response to a recent item about black cats—whether or not they bring bad luck—Mrs. Vivian Mau of Centerville has this to say: "We have a black cat, and ever since we've had him, we've had good luck. He is a wonderful hunter—keeps all the rodents away—and he's also a fine pet."

There! Take that, all of you 'fraidy cats who are afraid of cats!

O, PUL-EASE COME!

My son tells me about a radio program in which the announcer will allow you—ALLOW you, mind you—to invite him to dinner! All you have to do, apparently, is to guess the name of a song. If you guess the name correctly, he'll let you invite him to dinner. And he is very particular about what he eats. He likes turkey, or ham, or roast beef.

Now if that isn't about as good an idea as anyone has dreamed up for a long time. But imagine the colossal conceit of anyone who will apportion out his dinner engagements with all the aplomb of a Grand Duke.

MORE CONFUSION

Last week I told about a woman trying desperately to unlock Dr. Buehler's office in Niles, when she actually wanted to get into the water company office, right next door.

This week comes a follow-up to that little tale.

Arthur Duarte, of the Canyon Road in Niles, thought he was in the water company office until a whiff of strong antiseptic assailed his nostrils, and he suddenly realized he was in Dr. Buehler's office!

Let me explain here that the office entrances are practically identical, so that you'll know there's good reason for all this confusion.

The Sydney, Australia, harbor bridge, with its approaches, is 3770 feet long.

Watergrass is a major weed problem in sugar beet fields in the Central Valley.

Y.L.I. PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The members of the Past Presidents Club of St. Jude's Institute, Y.L.I., Irvington, met Tuesday at the home of Anne Perry with Beatrice Enos presiding.

Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting and a birthday gift was presented to Isabel Vargas.

Gertrude Dutra, newly initiated past president, will be the guest of the club at a dinner to be held in Oakland on September 4.

CENTERVILLE VISITORS

John Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis of Centerville, took a week off from his summer school studies at Loyola University to visit his parents. He will shortly enter his sophomore year.

Other recent visitors at the Lewis home were their daughter, Mrs. Anthony Cosola (Naomi Vieux) and her two sons, Anthony and John Christopher. They make their home in Sacramento.

Family Increase

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohn of Niles have a new addition to the family—a husky baby boy, David Carl, born August 6 at Alameda Hospital. David weighed 6 pounds and 9 ounces at birth. He has a three-year-old brother, Michael.

Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Henderson of Niles attended a family reunion at Santa Cruz last Sunday. Their grandson, Allen Guidi of Vallejo, accompanied them home Sunday evening for a week's visit.

SERVICES AT ST. JAMES

Services at St. James Episcopal Church in Centerville for Sunday will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and church school at 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon will be held at 11.

Newark Fire Chief At Portland Conclave

Chief and Mrs. Joseph E. Pashote attended the 56th annual convention of the Pacific Coast Inter-Mountain Association of Fire Chiefs held in Portland, Oregon, August 7-8-9-10.

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Association were taken on a sightseeing tour of Portland, and a one-day trip to Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood via aerial tramway, "The Cloudliner."

Chief Pashote has been a member for 23 years, and Mrs. Pashote a member of the Auxiliary for 17 years.

Guests from Texas

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McWhirter of Centerville have returned after a very pleasant two weeks spent at Van Nuys, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McWhirter and their two small sons. "The days were quite warm," said Mrs. McWhirter, "but the nights were cool—even cooler than here."

They arrived home in time to greet Mrs. Vern Cook on Sunday. Mrs. Cook, a resident of Dallas, Texas, is a cousin of Mrs. McWhirter, and will be their house guest.

Fourth Son

While their mother, Mrs. Lewis R. Auchard, is in the hospital with her fourth son, seven-year-old Dennis Auchard and his four-year-old brother, Donald, are staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Auchard of Newark. The two children make their home in Tracy. The newest addition to the family has been named Douglas Allen. The other boy in the quartet is with his grandmother in Tracy.

Off to Tahoe

The Dwight Thornburg family of Centerville will spend this weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Starn at their Modesto home. Mrs. Starn is Mrs. Allan Hirsch's sister. From there the Thornburgs will motor on up to Tahoe to spend the remainder of the week.

In Sanitarium

Mrs. J. R. Fontes of Niles, who has been in the Livermore Sanitarium for the past two weeks, is getting along very nicely, according to word from relatives, and is expected to return home in ten days or two weeks.

Sell it with a Register Want Ad!

Gerry Ann Miller Becomes a Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan are now making their home in Hayward at 827 Laurel Street.

Mrs. Morgan is the former Gerry Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller of Niles.

The couple was married last Saturday in Reno, with Mr. and Mrs. Miller accompanying them and witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also witnessed the ceremony of Jack Bribes and Peggy Treleaven, who were married the same afternoon, and who are now living in Centerville.

The new Mrs. Morgan was a member of this year's graduating class at Washington High. Her husband is employed at American Forge.

Enroute home the Millers stopped off at Lake Tahoe, after having dinner in Reno.

Say you saw it In The Register.

WILL THEY GET HURT ON YOUR LAND?

It's so easy for the neighbors' children to get hurt. If injured on your premises, it might prove expensive for you. Protect yourself with Ætna Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance.

Louis Cardoza

Complete Insurance
123 South Main Street
Centerville, Calif.

ÆTNA CASUALTY AND SURETY CO.
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
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DAY & NIGHT TOW SERVICE

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Subdivisions
Serving Washington Township Since 1930
Phone 3-3876
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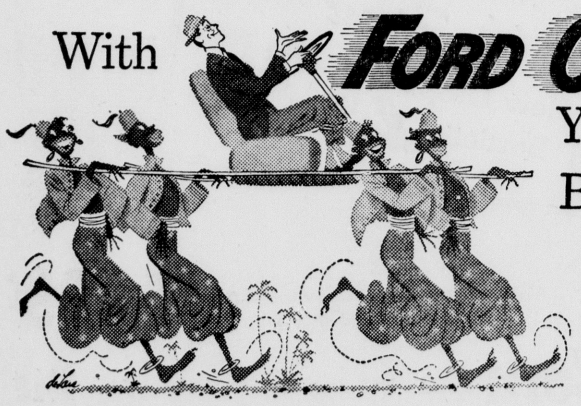
Newark, Calif.

W. EDW. DUTRA
LICENSED SURVEYOR

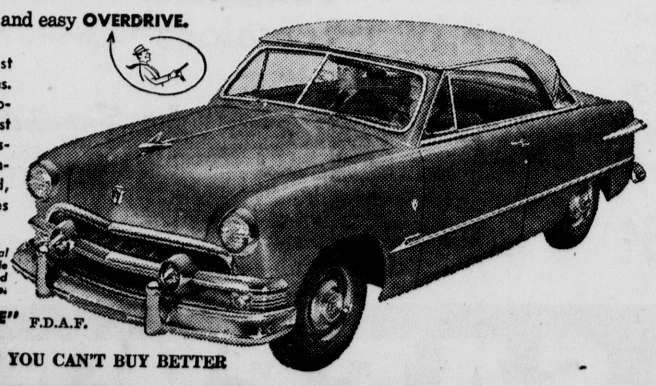
With **FORD OVERDRIVE*** You get up to 15 BONUS MILES for 100 miles of driving!



FORD OVERDRIVE gives you driving relaxation and savings such as you never dreamed possible. Your engine actually loafs along at 50 m.p.h. while your car is doing 50 ... it's so smooth and quiet, you'll feel like you're flying! It saves you up to 15% on gas ... keeps your engine younger, longer ... gives you plenty of extra highway miles that add up to real savings! And **FORD'S OVERDRIVE** gives you extra safety, too! Just step down on the accelerator and you get a quick surge of passing or hill-climbing power ... release your pedal pressure and—presto—you're back in that free and easy **OVERDRIVE.**

AND OVERDRIVE is just one of *three* Ford transmissions. Ford also offers you Fordomatic*, the newest, finest, most flexible of the automatic transmissions. Or, if you prefer, Conventional Drive! Only Ford, among low-priced cars gives you this choice!

*Overdrive and Fordomatic Drive optional at extra cost. Fordomatic Drive available with V-8 only. Equipment, accessories and trim subject to change without notice.



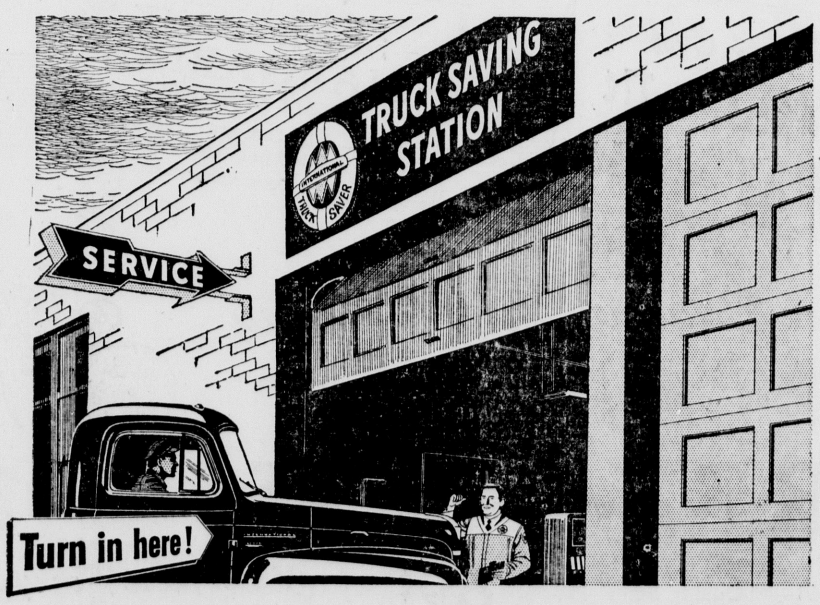
Come in for a "TEST DRIVE" F.D.A.F.

YOU CAN PAY MORE BUT YOU CAN'T BUY BETTER

JOE ADAMS

Your Ford Dealer for Washington Township
Centerville — Phone 8-8754

Free **TRUCK SAVER** *inspection for International Trucks*



Get your Internationals ready for the long haul!

Come in and get the 99-point truck checkup that's yours for the asking.

It's the first big step you can take to head off the headaches of an uncertain future. It's protection against major truck breakdowns that can knock out your vital operations. And there's no charge, no obligation!

The sooner you take advantage of our Truck Saver Inspection, the quicker you'll see why you'll be way ahead to put our *complete* Truck Saver Plan to work for you.

Come in now—get all the facts

Our Truck Saver Plan is open to every International Truck owner. If you're one, you've got a good truck ... so keep it that way! Call or come in for an appointment for your free Truck Saver Inspection *now*, learn how our *complete* Truck Saver Plan can keep your trucks rolling at peak efficiency.

ARTHUR C. DAY IMPLEMENT COMPANY

Decoto Rd. & Centerville-Alvarado Highway. Phone Centerville 8-8375

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

...Around the Township...

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. A. S. Enos of Centerville was hostess at a luncheon shower last Saturday afternoon for Miss Barbara Ponti, also of Centerville. After a delicious luncheon, the guest of honor opened her very lovely gifts.

Present were: Mrs. Rita Oliveira, Mrs. Rose Furtado and Mrs. Rose Peixotto, all of Centerville; Mrs. Bessie Borghi of Decoto, Miss Alice Simas of Centerville, Mrs. Grace Caminada of Decoto, Mrs. Maria Ponti of Centerville, mother of the bride-to-be.

They Deserve the Best...

Now...YOU CAN PROVIDE THE BEST OF CARE FOR YOUR FAMILY WITH AMICO'S new

LOW COST POLIO INSURANCE

for as little as $10

SIMPLE APPLICATION

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THE ELLSWORTH COMPANY

605 First Street

PHONE NILES 4554

Two Share Honors At Stork Shower

Mrs. James Logan and Mrs. Clyde Voorhees shared honors at a surprise shower and bridge-luncheon given last Saturday afternoon at the P. G. and E. Clubhouse, with Mmes. Karl Nordvik, Jack MacGregor and Arthur Belshaw as joint hostesses.

The luncheon table featured arrangements of agapanthus and amarayllis as the decor, carrying out the pink and blue motif. Bridge tallies, made by the hostesses, were shaped like rattles. The guests of honor each received a baby bottle full of dollar bills, a very welcome gift indeed.

Those invited to the affair included: Mmes. Charles Wauhab, A. B. Hill Jr., Harvey Granger, Jud Taylor, L. E. Bailey, Warren Gravestock, R. A. Sparrowe, Eugene Manning, Loren Marriott, Alwin Searles, Ted Logan, Robert Moore, Jed Oxborrow, E. M. Grimmer Jr., Irving Hird, Lyle Buehler, Merle Buehler, Allan Hirsch, Jack Stevenson, Ralph Goodwin, William Clark, Lewis Musick, Ted Harvey, J. V. Goold, Dwight Thornburg, Val Tuchsen, Maurice Marks, Joe Kirkish, Charles Eurtch, Frank Katzer, Allan Walton, John Whipple, Lester Mann, Walter Steinmetz; Mrs. Voorhee's mother, Mrs. Matt Whitfield; and Mrs. Logan's mother, Mrs. A. Tavernetta, and sister, Mrs. Wayne Emlay, both of Salinas.

Big Attraction

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burnsed of San Diego are the proud parents of a baby daughter, named Linda Sue, and weighing 7 pounds and 1 ounce. She was born on August 1. The new miss is quite an attraction to her sister, Patty, and big brother, Mike. The Burnseds are former Irvington residents.

Wiring Materials Fluorescent Fixtures

House Wiring - Repairs - Industrial Wiring

HAMILTON BEACH HOTPOINT APPLIANCES SUNBEAM G-E

Niles Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

780 FIRST STREET, NILES PHONE NILES 4443

Mission San Jose Man Marries New Yorker

An announcement to friends and relatives here has been received that Allen Starr of Mission San Jose was married to the former Maria Weiner Reethof at Reno last Saturday.

Mr. Starr, a prominent Mission San Jose rancher and also identified in Piedmont social circles, met his bride about a year ago in New York. They are both skiing enthusiasts. Born in Vienna, she came to this country when she was eight years old with her parents, and has been living in New York. She is the daughter of the late Stephan Weiner, Austrian industrialist, and of Mrs. Weiner, who is a resident of New York. She is a graduate of Wellesley College.

Mr. Starr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Starr of Mission San Jose, and grandson of the late A. A. Moore, district attorney for Alameda County. He is the nephew of Mrs. Margaret Moore McClure of Mission San Jose and of Mrs. John J. Valentine of Piedmont.

The couple is spending a honeymoon in the Sierras on a fishing expedition. They expect to return soon to their Mission San Jose ranch on Mission Peak.

At Russian River

Mrs. Marian Pine of Niles and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruben and son, have returned from a very delightful vacation at Clear Lake where they spent most of their time cruising around the lake waters in Mr. Ruben's speed boat. Enroute home they stopped at Russian River. "It seems nicer up the river than it's ever been before," said Mrs. Pine enthusiastically, "so nice, in fact, that I'm going back there again next week, to stay with a friend." She went on to tell that of all the resorts on the river, she prefers Rio Nido.

Old Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Castelhano and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amaral Jr. of Irvington, who are friends and neighbors, were quite surprised to have former neighbors call on them. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alford (former Chris Murrell), Mary Ann and Bill Murrell, all of Forest Grove, Oregon. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murrell, formerly of Irvington, now of Banks, Oregon.

Vacation Trips

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juhl of Niles are spending the week motoring along the coast in northern California. Their son, Ralph, whose job with the P. G and E., is finished for the summer, will spend the remainder of his vacation at Lake Tahoe, prior to entering the University of California as a freshman.

SHIRLEY ALAMEDA TO BE MARRIED AT GARDEN WEDDING ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 26

The lovely gardens of the A. E. Alameda home in Irvington will be the setting for the August 26 wedding of their daughter, Shirley, and Mr. Gene L. Lorenz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorenz of Oakland.

The ceremony, to be performed by the Rev. Howard Steward of the Centerville Presbyterian Church, will take place at three-thirty, to be followed by a reception at the Alameda home.

Shirley, a graduate of Washington Union High School and of Heald's Business College, is employed at the Henry Kaiser plant in Oakland. Her husband-to-be is attending Armstrong's College, and has another year there. They have rented an apartment in Oakland.

Shirley's sister, Mrs. Boyd Crowe, will be matron of honor. Other attendants are: Mrs. Stanley Maffey, Mrs. Charles L. Elsasser and Mrs. Irving Alameda.

Mr. Charles L. Elsasser, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, will be the best man, and those asked to be ushers are Stanley Alameda, Irving Alameda and Boyd Crowe.

Sandra Brask will be in the role of flower girl.

Elaine McLain Alameda has been asked to sing at the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg will provide the wedding music.

Two members of the Alameda family who will be conspicuous by their absence at the ceremony will be Shirley's brother, Harold, who is with the army in Germany, and another brother, Melford, with the army in Japan.

Don Kirkbride Now a Chaplain

Donald Kirkbride, former pastor of the Niles Congregational Church, who since moved to Los Angeles with his wife (Miki Mohn), has received the news that he has been commissioned a lieutenant (jg) in the navy as a chaplain. The Kirkbrides have been spending part of the summer at Lake Arrowhead, awaiting word of his commission. They are in Niles now, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mohn, awaiting orders.

Niles Couple Married Monday

It was wedding bells Monday at four o'clock at Corpus Christi Church in Niles for Mrs. Marian Biale and Mr. Barney Baiocchi, both of Niles. The Rev. Father McEnery performed the ceremony, which was attended by members of the family.

Following the ceremony, a dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns (Norma Biale), and the couple left for a trip south for a week.

For the wedding, the bride chose a gray crepe suit, and with it wore a white carnation corsage.

The new Mrs. Baiocchi was born in Niles and has lived here all of her life. Her husband has lived here for about 30 years.

Wrights Return

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wright returned to their home in Irvington last Saturday, concluding a three weeks' vacation spent at their mountain home at Cisco Grove.

Farewell Party For Newark Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cimino of Newark, who will leave on August 28 to make their home at Great Neck, Long Island, will be given a farewell party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Taylor. Mr. Cimino, who has been in New York for several weeks arranging business affairs, returned Tuesday evening by plane, and he and Mrs. Cimino will now make final preparations for their departure on the 28th.

Those planning to attend the Saturday night affair, which is to be a pot-luck supper, include Mmes. Paul Gygax, Robert Moore, Clyde Voorhees, Irving Hird, John Schull and Karl Nordvik.

Now a Foursome

Pamela Hill Decker arrived at the Alameda Hospital last Sunday to make it a foursome for the William B. Decker family of Palo Alto. Mrs. Decker is the former Judy Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hill Jr. of Alvarado.

Pamela weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Her "big" brother is fifteen-months-old Bruce, who has been staying with his grandparents in Alvarado while his mother has been in the hospital.

Seriously Ill

Friends of Mr. Frank McGowan of the Niles-Mission Road will be sorry to learn that he is in a serious condition at San Jose Hospital, following an operation performed last Saturday night.

Home from Hospital

Little Dennis Wayne Amaral, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Amaral of Irvington, is at home again after a few days at O'Connor Hospital where he underwent treatment for an infected hip. He is doing nicely and very happy to be home again.

Venison Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shiffrar of Centerville and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rose of Warm Springs motored to San Jose Tuesday evening where they enjoyed barbecued venison at Alum Rock Park.

Hawaiian Hospitality

Word has been received by parents and friends of Jackie Borge, who is with the U. S. Navy, that his ship is at present in the Hawaiian Islands, and he is enjoying the Hawaiian hospitality of friends there. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borge of Irvington.

Use Register Want Ads!

Knot-Tying in Reno

Two members of this year's graduating class at Washington High tied the knot at Reno Saturday that made them mister and missus. They are Jack Bribes of Centerville and Peggy Treleaven of Warm Springs.

The bridegroom is employed at the Laclede Christy Tile Company in Warm Springs.

The newlyweds are presently making their home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bribes.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Regular services are held as follows:

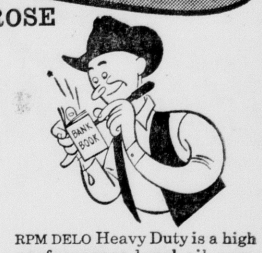
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....11 A.M.
Held in Odd Fellows Building, First and J Streets.

MORNING SERVICE 11 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings, 8 o'clock. Reading Room is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 1 to 3, and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9. Church edifice is at Second and E Streets.

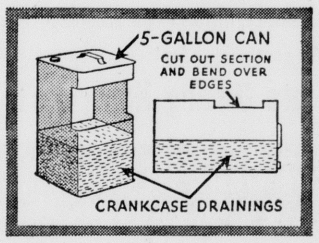
The EASY-DOES-IT CORNER

By JOE ROSE



Make Easy-Carry Drain Pan From 5-Gallon Can

We've heard about a lot of makeshift drain pans—many of them troublesome. But here's one (below) you can make that can be pulled from under a vehicle by the handle, then carried with one hand.



If you want to do away with engine troubles on your truck or tractor, try RPM DELO Heavy Duty Lubricating Oil. It will save you up to 60% on engine maintenance costs.

RPM DELO Heavy Duty is a high performance level oil, compounded to stop ring-sticking, piston deposits and corrosion. We recommend it particularly for farm tractors.

Call us. Service is the chief aim of our local business.

HEAVY DUTY RPM DELO LUBRICATING OIL

A Standard Oil Company of California Product

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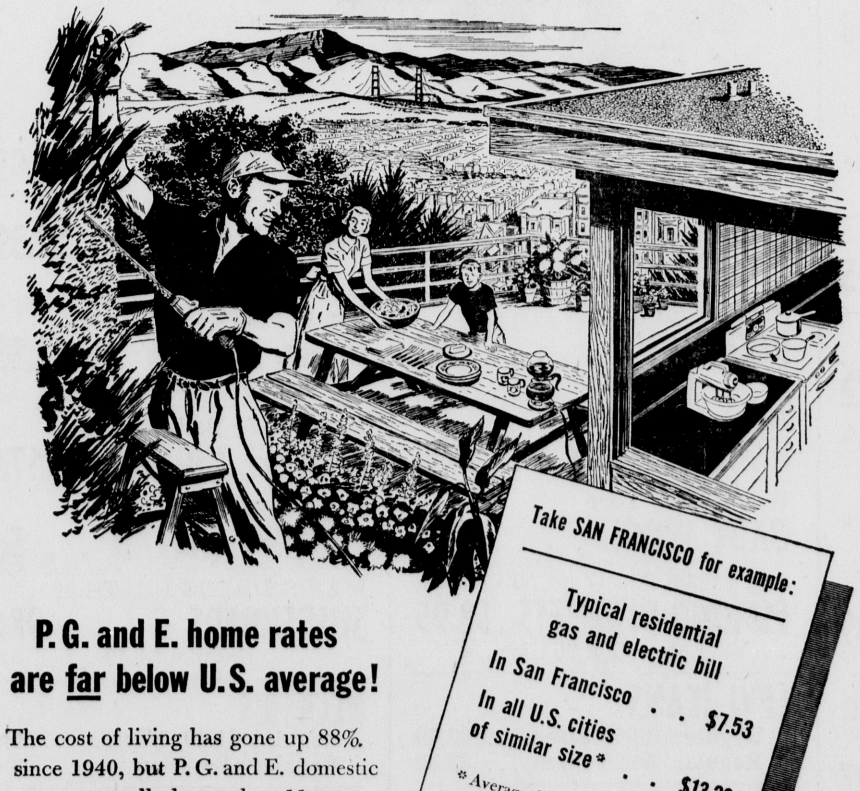
JOSEPH G. ROSE

Mission Highway, Irvington Phone Irv. 111

Gas and electricity are cheap in California!



P.G. and E. home rates are far below U.S. average!

The cost of living has gone up 88% since 1940, but P. G. and E. domestic rates are actually lower than 11 years ago! Nothing else you buy costs so little—does so much. Let P. G. and E.'s bargain gas and electricity do more of your work, bring you more of life's comforts.

Take SAN FRANCISCO for example:

Typical residential gas and electric bill

In San Francisco . . $7.53

In all U.S. cities of similar size* . . $13.23

*Average for all U.S. cities outside California over 500,000 population. Based on a typical use of 100 KWH and 100 therms of gas per month.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

34X-W-851

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

WESTERN JEANS

Double stitched seams. Double reinforced knees. Zipper fly. Riveted pockets.

Sizes 4 to 12

$1.79

BOY'S GRAY TWILL PANTS

Sanforized, zipper fly, sizes 6-16

$2.98

LITTLE MISSES COTTON SLIPS

Lace trimmed. Sizes 2 to 14

49¢ to $1.19

BOY'S SHOES . . . . . $3.49 and $3.98

or OXFORDS. Built to stand the roughest wear.

BOY'S COTTON T-SHIRTS

Heavy white cotton knit. Sizes S-M-L

49¢

RAYON PANTIES

Fancy lace trimmed

49¢

GIRL'S OXFORDS . . . . . $3.49 and $3.98

Long lasting back-to-school shoes. Sizes 8½ to 3

BOY'S COTTON SOX

Gay patterns for back to school

29¢ - 39¢

GIRL'S ANKLETS

Cotton

25¢ to 39¢

BOY'S ALL-WOOL BASEBALL JACKETS . . $6.90 and $8.90

Reversible. One side satin, other heavy wool. Sizes 4 to 18

LITTLE MISSES DRESSES

Our school-day dresses are pretty to look at—yes! But best of all—they're made to take busy wear and tear. And, beautifully styled of fabrics that are ever-so-easy to wash.

Sizes 4 to 12

$1.49 to $3.98

SLETTEN'S DEPT. STORE

NILES

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT SLETTEN'S

DAY BY DAY IN DECOTO

By GRACE CAMINADA

FIRE!

Aim! Fire! Yes, the hills were invaded by many fellows who were saving their ammunition and aim for those four-legged deer when deer season opened last Saturday. Fortunate on the very first day were "Red" Garcia and Dick Kelly. Say, are you boys the envy of all the other hunters!

RECOVERING

Little Tony Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Garcia of 4th Street, is rapidly recovering from the tonsillectomy he recently had. Also recovering nicely from an eye operation is Barry Peixotto who was operated on in Hayward last week. Glad to hear you boys are doing so nicely.

SEVENTEEN

When Betty Gonzales became seventeen on August 7, all her friends decided this called for a celebration. So all joined in and arranged a party at the home of the Caldeiras in Niles near the Kimber Farm. The boys and girls enjoyed boat riding, games and a barbecue.

Present were: Betty Caldeira, hostess; Lydia Batterson, Louisa Campa, Cookie Hernandez, Dick Guerra, Raul Orozco, Marce Marcellino, Tony Nieves, Annie Garcia, Irene Delgado, Manuel Garcia, Marlene Bolivia, Margaret Pagan, Joe Castro, Freddie Sanchez, his girl friend, her sister and a friend, Joan and Nancy (last name unknown), Jimmie Faletti, Ernie Delgado, Orlie Valdez, Annie Bolivia and friend Nancy, Angelo Gonzales and friend Pat, Pat Rose of Niles, Renie Navas, Bob Buzzone, Virgil Trisler and Raul, all of Hayward. The honoree received many lovely gifts from her friends and parents.

Grace Caminada

DAY AT SANTA CRUZ

Spending a very enjoyable day at Santa Cruz last Friday were Mrs. Earl Mederos and sons, Earl Jr. and Donnie, and Mrs. Lester Mederos and sons, Lester Jr. and Bobbie.

LIKE OLD TIMES HERE

Seems like old times when our boys were in training and so again several local boys will start several weeks of training in the communications field in the Berkeley hills. These boys include Joe Delgado, Tony Ramirez, Paul Monaga, Chris Hernandez, Louie Pagan, Arthur Brown and Don Hichen. Also training at Santa Rosa will be Jack Navarro, Jerry Brown, Joe Andrade, Peo Paniagua, Paul Pagan and Tony Garcia.

RETURN FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht of Machado's Corner recently returned from an extensive tour of the country in their new car. Among the high points of their tour through eastern cities was their visit to Washington, D. C., where they were guests of Representative George Miller and Senator Knowland. They toured the nation's capitol and visited sessions of the house and senate.

NICE WEEK-END

While Daddy was away deer-hunting, Mrs. Joe Seoane and children, Richard and Janet, spent a very nice week-end at Santa Clara with relatives.

FATHER VISITS

Visiting his son, Dr. Morgan Lee, and his family for a few days was Dr. Lee's father from Chico. After a very pleasant visit Mr. Lee returned home to his ranch.

EXPANSION

The Country Market on the Decoto-Niles Highway has expanded and now it includes a grocery department, stand where one can get fresh vegetables and fruits, and a meat market. The Hernandezs are mighty proud of their remodeled store.

SECOND SON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vasquez of Hayward recently announced the birth of their second son, Bruce Allen, born July 14 at Hayward Hospital. Bruce was a 7 pound and 10 ounce bouncing boy at birth. He also has a brother, 23-month-old Harry Jr. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hernandez of the Country Market in Decoto.

A GOOD TIME

Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Caminada and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tedeschi and daughter, Joanne, of San Leandro, and the Joseph Buonassissi family of Vallejo motored

(Continued on page 8)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO UNION SANITARY DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that the following petition for annexation of territory to Union Sanitary District, Alameda County, California, will be presented to the Sanitary Board of said Union Sanitary District on the 12th day of September, 1951 at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. of said day at the regular meeting place of said Sanitary Board at 116 Baine Avenue, Centerville, Alameda County, California, at which time and place all persons interested may appear and be heard:

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO UNION SANITARY DISTRICT

TO THE SANITARY BOARD OF UNION SANITARY DISTRICT:

The undersigned respectfully request that the necessary steps be taken to annex the contiguous territory herein described to Union Sanitary District pursuant to the provisions of Division VI, Part 1, Chapter 9, Article 3 of the Health and Safety Code of California, and respectfully set forth and represents:

I.

That the boundaries of the contiguous territory hereby sought to be annexed to Union Sanitary District are specifically described as follows:

Real property in Washington Township, Alameda County, California, described as follows:

Commencing at the most northerly corner of Lot 8, as said lot 8 is shown on the hereinafter mentioned map, and running thence southwesterly along the northwesterly line of said lot 8 to the most westerly corner thereof; thence southeasterly along the southwesterly line of said lot 8 to the center line of Morrison Avenue, being the southeasterly line of said lot 8; thence northeasterly along said southeasterly line to the northeasterly line of said lot 8; thence northwesterly along said northeasterly line to the point of commencement.

Being all of lot 8, as said lot is shown on that certain map entitled "Subdivision Map of Perry Morrison Property being portion of Surveys No. 25 & 34 Ex Mission Lands, Washington Township, Alameda Co. Cal. June 1889", filed August 30, 1889 in Book 10 of Maps at page 48 thereof, Alameda County Records, California.

II.

That each petitioner is the owner of real property in the territory proposed to be annexed; that the real property owned by your petitioners represents at least seventy-five per cent of the total assessed valuation of the territory proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of Alameda County, California; that said territory above described is wholly in Alameda County, California, and is not in any other sanitary district and is contiguous to said Union Sanitary District.

III.

That the total assessed valuation of the territory above described as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of said Alameda County is the sum of $3,900.00.

IV.

That the amount of real property owned by each petitioner and its assessed valuation as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of said Alameda County is set forth after the signature of each petitioner.

V.

That the boundaries of the territory proposed to be annexed have been approved by the Alameda County Boundary Commission in its report and recommendation No. 57, dated May 24, 1951.

WHEREFORE, the undersigned asks that the necessary steps be taken to annex the territory above described to Union Sanitary District pursuant to the provisions of Division VI, Part 1, Chapter 9, Article 3 of the Health and Safety Code of California.

LEGAL NOTICE

Signature	Real Property Acres	Assessed Value
Marian Prouty Jack Prouty Dolores L. Pastrone Joseph P. Pastrone	0.856 4.144	$200.00 3,800.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

JOSEPH P. PASTRONE, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is one of the signers of the foregoing petition; that he has read the foregoing petition and knows the contents thereof, and that the same is true of his own knowledge; that the signatures affixed to said petition and each of them is the genuine signature of the person whose name is subscribed thereto.

JOSEPH P. PASTRONE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1951.

(SEAL) VERNON ELLSWORTH
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Alameda, State of California.

My Commission expires May 12, 1954. A17,24,31

"Saved me $450 Cash Right Away— I'M SOLD ON MY Henry J"

says
Chris Berg
Painter
346 Chestnut Ave.
Santa Cruz

Besides the low initial cost, you'll save more than $300 a year on gas, tires and maintenance, thanks to the economy-engineered Henry J. See for yourself—today!

People Everywhere are Driving Henry J's!

IT'S THE HOTTEST DEAL IN TOWN!

ROSE-VALENTE K-F MOTORS
118 NORTH MAIN STREET, CENTERVILLE

COME DRIVE ONE FREE—SEE FOR YOURSELF!

SAFEGUARD YOUR FAMILY

Have Your Clothes Cleaned Regularly

TWO DRIVERS TO SERVE YOU. CALL IRVINGTON 56

Township Cleaners

Irvington Ed Haynes, Prop.

Tell the world you're from CALIFORNIA

Always carry Bank of America

TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Blue and gold Bank of America Travelers Cheques are issued by California's statewide bank. They're acceptable throughout the world and proclaim you a careful Californian for they protect your travel funds against loss or theft. Buy them at any Bank of America branch or through other authorized selling agencies. 75 cents per $100.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AS A CONVENIENCE TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS FROM ALL OVER WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, WE ARE MOVING HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FROM OUR NEWARK STORE TO OUR CENTERVILLE STORE FOR THIS WEEK ONLY. THIS SALE STARTS THURSDAY, AUG. 16 AND ENDS SUNDAY, AUG. 19. STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DURING SALE. CENTERVILLE STORE ONLY OPEN SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

SMASHING ALL RECORDS FOR SAVINGS

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD BY SUNDAY NIGHT!

TELEVISION SETS

19-INCH HOFFMAN CONSOLE TELEVISION
Mahogany Cabinet. Open Face. NOW... $349.95

17" ADMIRAL - Reg. $379.95 TELEVISION SET
Latest model walnut with doors..... $279.95

17-INCH ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET
Walnut Open Face console. Reg. $349.95 $249.95

17" HOFFMAN, New 1952 Model TELEVISION SET
Newest table model, mahogany cabinet.... $229.95

FREE ANTENNA INSTALLATION

AND 3 MONTHS SERVICE WITH ANY TELEVISION SET SOLD DURING THIS SALE

Prices include Federal Excise Tax. (Parts Warranty Extra)

CASH IN on these BUYS

Reg. $34.95 RCA VICTOR PORTABLE RADIO
Complete with batteries..... $18.97

Regular $23.95 AUTOMATIC TOASTER
General Mills..... $17.95

WASH TUBS
Reg. $3.49, Galvanized, No. 3 Size
The big one at a Bargain Price..... $2.49

Regular $16.95 AUTOMATIC WAFFLE IRON
Dominion NOW..... $10.88

Reg. $2.98, Large Folding Type CLOTHES DRIERS
Sale Price— NOW..... $1.98

Reg. $1.85 UNIVERSAL VACUUM BOTTLES
Pint Size NOW..... $1.39

Regular 30c — Box of 18 CLOTHES PINS
Double Grip. NOW..... 21¢

Reg. $1.25 Copperfaced WASH BOARD
Wood frame. Sale Price..... 88¢

BUY PAINT NOW! SAVE $$$

Not all sizes or colors, but still a good selection. Save at least one-third on entire stock

ENAMELS - SEMI LUSTRE ENAMEL - FLOOR PAINT - UNDERCOATER OIL BASE WALL PAINT
KEM-TONE - LINSEED OIL - TURPENTINE
BRUSHES - PUTTY - ETC. - ETC.
ONE-THIRD OFF ON EVERY PAINTING NEED

MANY, MANY MORE BARGAINS

BARGAINS

Reg. 79c GLASS BERRY BOWLS
Gold Trim. Sale Price..... 39¢

DUST PANS
Red enameled. Now..... 26¢

Reg. $13.95 AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC IRON
Universal. NOW..... $8.88

Regular $5.69 GARBAGE CANS
20-gallon, Galvanized..... $3.98

BE SURE TO LOOK OVER OUR 9c TABLE

Values galore from every department. Priced to clear fast. Your choice, 9c each

Reg. $42.95 SCHWINN 16-IN. BICYCLE
with extra training wheels..... $28.95

PEDAL CAR
Buy now for Christmas..... $14.95

DOLL BUGGIES
Regular $7.25 Value..... $3.98

RED WAGON
Regular $12.95. Now..... $8.95

TAKE A CHANCE - COLUMBUS DID - TRY A 25c Grab Box

Odds and ends from all over the store. At least 25c worth in every box. You may be lucky.

BUCKETS
Galvanized, Reg. $1.35 No. 12 Size..... 98¢

BROOMS
Regularly $1.98. No. 1 Choice..... $1.39

FLOUR SIFTERS
Regular 25c. Sale Price..... 13¢

FLY SPRAY
Reg. 59c Quart Black Flag..... 39¢

ELECTRIC TRAIN
Regular $26.95 Streamline..... $16.95

ELECTRIC MIXER
Regular $29.95 Manning-Bowman..... $17.87

SEARS & HOUSTON
NEXT DOOR TO BANK OF AMERICA
CENTERVILLE

Follow the Crowds to

SEARS & HOUSTON
Centerville

Regular 43c Canvas WORK GLOVES . . . 29¢

Values to $3.85 LEVI JACKETS . . . $2.69
Sizes 26 to 30

Regular 35c Value RUG YARN . . . . . 19¢
Cotton

Regular $1.29 Wool KNITTING YARN . . . 69¢

Regular 45c Yarn BABY WOOL . . . . 27¢

Reg. $12.95, 25% Wool, 50% Rayon ESMOND BLANKETS . $8.95
Large 72 x 90 Size

LEVI JEANS
Regular $3.55 sizes.....$2.69
Regular $4.25 sizes.....$3.39

MEN'S HATS $1.00
Values to $2.39, Straws-Work

Regular $1.69 Men's WORK APRONS . . $1.09

Regular $3.29 Cowpuncher BOY'S JEANS . . . $2.39
Sizes 12-16-18

Regular $2.39 Cowpuncher DENIM JACKETS . . $1.88
Boys - Sizes 10-12

Regular 29c Balls CROCHET THREAD . . 17¢

Regular 10c Balls CROCHET THREAD . . 5¢

MEN'S DRESS BELTS or SUSPENDERS . . . . 98¢
Regular $1.49

NECKTIES
Regular $1.49, Now.....88c
Regular 98c, Now 49c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Broken Sizes Greatly Reduced

All Sales Final All Sales Cash Except TV Sets

Quantities limited. Shop early. All items listed subject to prior sale

No S&H Green Stamps given on sale items

'BIGGER, BETTER' STATE FAIR WILL OPEN AUGUST 30

More purebred cattle, sheep, swine and goats have been entered in the open division of the livestock division than ever before and the stock show promises to be outstanding at this year's California State Fair, August 30 to September 9.

Some of the stock is coming from Texas, the northwest and other far western states and will compete for prized blue ribbons against California's finest.

The State Fair this year is offering $76,152 in cash awards in the open division alone. This does not include the Junior Division where 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America exhibit.

Both junior groups will exhibit prize stock and will compete for cash awards, the fair offering $17,474 to the F.F.A. and $13,463 to 4-H Clubs.

While livestock will be of interest to all, forming one of the main attractions at this year's great fair, expanded exhibits, the greater program of free entertainment ever offered, a major racing meet, fine horse show, and night theatrical performances in front of the grandstand will provide amusement to suit all tastes.

Have you read the Want Ads?

SCENE IN CENTERVILLE

By IRENE MENDONCA

Irene Mendonca

FIRST BIRTHDAY

Little Merle Sousa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sousa of Oak Street, celebrated his first birthday Monday, August 13. Present to watch him blow out his first candle were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Avilla and his uncle, Anthony Avilla, and his godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Amaral. The little lad received many lovely gifts.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mae Silveira of Moury Road underwent surgery recently at San Jose Hospital. She is convalescing at the home of her aunt in Campbell.

ANNUAL BASEBALL NIGHT

Members of the Lions Club and their guests held their annual Baseball Night last Tuesday evening. Dinner at the International Kitchen preceded their trip to the ball park.

VACATION IN YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown arrived home recently from a camping trip to Yosemite Valley. They spent a wonderful week there.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Bruce Belshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Belshaw, celebrated his eighth birthday last Sunday with an out-door party at his home. The little guests present included his brothers, Van and Glenn; Cynthia Goodwin, Jill Voorhees, Sharon Rose, Mickey Nordvik, Jeff Logan, Dennis Brown, Bill Clark and Gary Martin. The children spent the day playing games. Prizes were awarded and and ice cream was served. Bruce was honored with a dinner at his home on that evening at which the following were present: his grandmother, Mrs. S. B. Van Dervoort and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Enos of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodwin and daughter of Centerville.

VACATION OVER

Arriving home last Saturday from a week's vacation in San Pedro were Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Leonard of Joseph Street. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Venturini of that city. While there they motored to Mexico.

NOVO-MOGNAGA NUPTIALS

June Novo and Paul Mognaga will be married on Sunday, September 9, at 2 p.m. at the Holy Ghost Church in Centerville

June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Novo of the Alviso district.

Maid of honor for June will be Joelle Herring of Alvarado. The bridesmaid will be Nancy Lloyd of Niles.

Raymond Souza of Centerville will be best man and George Pagan of Newark, usher.

Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mognaga of Decoto, is serving with the National Guard.

A reception will be held immediately after the wedding at the Parish Hall in Centerville. The couple is planning to reside in Centerville.

SATURDAY WEDDING

David Rose will take Jeanette Lagomarsino as his bride at an evening ceremony to be held on Saturday, September 18, at St. Anne's Church in Alvarado.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Vargas of Alvarado. Elizabeth Flores will be maid of honor and Margie Santos, bridesmaid.

Best man will be LeRoy Rose, brother of the groom, and LeRoy Springer of Newark, usher.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rose of Parish Avenue, is employed by his father at the Sunrise Bakery. David decorated his own wedding cake.

The bride and groom are planning a southern honeymoon after which they will take up residence in Centerville.

A reception will follow the wedding ceremony at the Washington Township Country Club.

FURLOUGH OVER

Joseph "Sparky" Lewis, a private in the U. S. Army, returned to camp last Thursday after a 13-day furlough. An evening dinner-dancing and a barbecue was held in his honor by friends and relatives.

Within the boundaries of Tuolumne County are 435,000 acres of Yosemite National Park and 555,000 acres of Stanislaus National Forest.

TOWNSHIP TERMED 'SUPPORT AREA'

Washington Township and other south county civil defense leaders are readying volunteers and equipment as part of their designated "missions" under a master plan outlined last week during a meeting called by Sheriff H. P. Gleason in the Hayward Justice Court chambers.

Under the State Civil Defense setup, Gleason explained, south county is rated as a "support area" for the critical target zones of metropolitan East Bay. As such, it must be organized and ready to rush rescue squads into the stricken target areas in case of enemy air attack.

State figures estimate aid will be needed for 332,000 persons, including 1450 south county commuters, in case enemy airmen drop an atomic bomb over midtown Oakland at noon on a weekday.

South county has been asked to provide mobile first aid and welfare teams, and mass feeding units; rescue and debris clearance equipment, law enforcement forces, fire control squads and emergency transportation services, Gleason said. He added that "since we are asked to help the neighbors, they must be prepared to help us in financing such a program in their behalf. I mean by this, state and federal help."

Mission for Area 8 (south county, excluding San Leandro), include providing for the reception and treatment of 3,000 casualties; and the organization, training and staffing of 12 mobile first aid stations, each requiring services of 189 persons.

The Area has also been asked to plan for sheltering 1000 persons without resources planning to move out of Oakland; as well as billeting more thousands of evacuees apportioned through arrangement with the target zone authorities.

GO TO CAMP AND LEARN TO SING

"Go to Girl Scout Camp and Learn to Sing" might well be the slogan of those who promote interest in Girl Scouting.

Mrs. May Legro of Irvington returned home from Girl Scout Camp in Mendocino Woodlands last Friday, after six weeks' session there as camp nurse, and proclaimed to everyone that, though she couldn't sing a note when she went there, she has come home with, if not a voice that could duo with Mario Lanza, at least a good "bath-room" voice.

"The girls did so much singing at camp, and it was such fun!" she said enthusiastically. "We came down on the bus Friday—I, and a group of township Girl Scouts who had been up there for the two-week session, and we sang practically the whole time on the eight and a half hour trip. We were hoarse, but happy, by the time we got home."

During her six weeks' stint at camp as nurse, her husband, John Legro, came up for one week-end and they went to Fort Bragg to celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary.

A registered nurse, she said there wasn't a great deal of sickness at camp for her to take care of, but that poison oak victims kept her busy.

At the camp were girls from Centerville, Decoto, Niles, Newark, Irvington and Mission San Jose.

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Physician and Surgeon
131 I STREET NILES
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DR. J. B. ENOS
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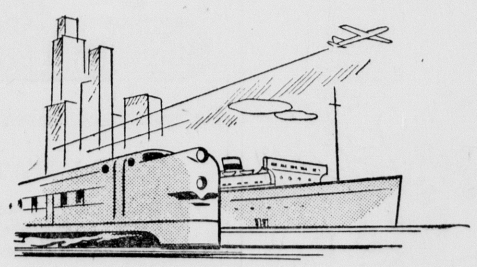

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MEN'S WORK SHOES
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15 and 30 denier. Some 51 and 54 gauge. All are popular brands. We have all sizes but they will go fast at this price.
Assorted lengths in the Latest Shades
$1.50 Value
PAIR 98¢

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Size 29x34. Reg. 35c, NOW
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New 3 bedroom homes; large lots. FHA built. Central heat, double gar. Ready soon.

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FLOOR and AUTO SANDERS. Waxers and Polishers. Paint Spray Guns for rent. Duffey Bros., Niles. 18tfc

WANTED

OLD SEWING MACHINES. Duffey Brothers, Niles 4621. 18tfc

WORK WANTED

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN wants part time work or odd electrical jobs. Phone Niles 8793. 32p2

THIRTEEN year old boy wants work of any kind. Phone Niles 4609.

LIVESTOCK WANTED

FAT & FEEDER CATTLE, sheep, hogs. Horses. Livestock transp. Clarence E. Pementel, lic. and bonded dealer. Ph. collect Irvington 115M. RFD Bx 198, Niles. Niles-Mission Hwy opp. Driscoll. 10tfc

FOUND

PART-COCKER PUPPY, golden colored, male. Owner may claim by phoning Centerville 8-8464. 32c

SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO NATIONAL CONCLAVE

Don MacDougal, district Scout executive for Southern Alameda County, will represent this area at the National Conference of Scout Executives to be held at Lansing, Michigan, September 5 to 12.

MacDougal will join with 2000 other professional Scouters from throughout the United States in developing plans to enrich and expand the Scouting movement throughout the nation.

FOR SALE

A-1 Used Cars

NOW 18 MONTHS TO PAY ON MOST MODELS

1949 FORD business coupe. Radio and heater. Ready to drive home. A real economy car. Easy to handle and in perfect condition. Only $475 down.

1950 CHEVROLET club coupe. Can't be told from new. One owner car. 15,000 actual miles. If high payments are stopping you from owning a new car, come in and see this. Our deal can't be beat. Only $567 down.

1950 PLYMOUTH coupe. A real little gem. In perfect condition throughout. Small, economical, easy to drive and park. Only $533 down.

TWO 1950 FORD 2-dr. sedans. One 6-cylinder model and one 8-cylinder model. Both in perfect condition throughout. Many extras. Priced right for quick sale. Only $585 down.

1949 FORD pickup. Attention farmers! A real buy. Only 25,000 miles. Equipped for heavy work. Many accessories. Only $410 down.

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Phone Centerville 8-8754

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR — completely rebuilt, 1-year factory guarantee, $85. Used washer, good working condition, $20. 1032 First St., Niles. 25tfc

ACCORDION for sale, $35. Carmen bass. Phone Niles 7242. 33c

WALTER CONNOLLY'S BARGAIN CENTER
MONTGOMERY-WARD refrigerator. Wonderful shape. Guaranteed. $69.50.
MONTGOMERY-WARD apt. size refrigerator, 4½ cu. ft. $59.50.
KELVINATOR refrigerator, 7 cu. ft., $59.50.
LEONARD electric refrigerator, $59.50.
EASY SPIN-DRY WASHER, like new, $69.50, guaranteed.
MAYTAG Washer. In good shape. New rollers on ringer, $17.50.
NEW WEDGEWOOD STOVE, regularly $184.50, now $149.50.
EASY TERMS
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HELP WANTED

YOUNG MAN for stockroom work. Must have high school education. Apply Niles Electric, Niles. 33c

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Live in. Must like children. Good salary. Phone Niles 3943 after 5:30. 33c

DEPENDABLE MAN with car to distribute Fuller brushes by appointment. Phone Lockhaven 2-0556. Or write, 17057 Via Piedras, San Lorenzo. 33p2

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wanted for afternoon part-time work. Apply at Sletten's Department Store, Niles. 33c

MAN with references desiring a secure future to service, full or spare time, route of automatic machines dispensing fast-selling confections. No selling. Age not essential. 100 machines earn up to $1200.00 monthly. $1790 cash required, fully secured and controlled by you. To qualify give age, phone number, if employed. State if cash is available. For personal interview address P. O. Box 1052, Oakland. 33p

Pearl shell is used mainly for buttons, ornaments, and certain precision instruments.

FOR SALE

DINING SET, 8-piece, beautiful blond. Cost $400 new, will take $260. Hardly used. Also blond modern coffee table, $35. Mrs. Gorman, end of G Street, Niles. 33c

MERCURY CONVERTIBLE, '46. Sell or trade. 270 Stenhammer Drive, Canyon Heights. Call after 6 p.m. 33c

IRRIGATION PIPE, Sprinkler Irrigation Systems, portable and stationary. Pipe fittings, valves and supplies. New and guaranteed reconditioned. KEY PIPE & SUPPLY CO., 1362 Seventh Street, Oakland 20. Telephone GLencourt 2-4141. 32c4

SADDLES. Horse Equipment, new and old, bought and sold. L. J. Murphy, RFD 25, Vallejo Street, Niles. Open until 9 p.m. Phone 4624. 30p4

Look! Look!

HERE ARE SOME TOP BUYS IN USED CARS

1942 Studebaker Champion sport coupe. Radio and heater.
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DRAPERIES AND SLIP COVERS, custom-made in my home. Hallie Stollenwerk. Phone Centerville 8-8407. 30c4

DRESSMAKING and alterations. During the summer, call weekends only. Esther Harter, 211 Deer Rd., Canyon Hts., Niles. Phone Niles 8772. 27tfc

PLOWING and DISCING. Sand, gravel, red rock, top soil for sale. Paving, grading, excavating. W. E. McElvain, phone Niles 3184. 8tfc

CULLIGAN SOFTWATER SERVICE, nothing to buy. For information phone Gordon's Drapery Shop, Centerville 8-2002. 9tfc

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, bought, sold and repaired. DUFFY BROS., 760 First Street. Phone Niles 4621. 48tfc

SHARPENING and REPAIRING—Lawnmowers, Saws, all kinds of tools. Re-toothing, gumming, locksmithing, and key making. Centerville Saw & Tool Shop, 243 North Main, phone Centerville 8-8498. 23tfc

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

The Thornburg Family

San Francisco Airport handles and average of 2,000,000 pounds of air freight each month. photography.

CATS SALVAGE WIN AFTER BLOW-UP IN 9TH INNING SUNDAY

By TONY ROGERS

The Bearcat Club won a high-scoring, free-hitting, sloppy-fielding ball game from the San Carlos Legion nine Sunday at Centerville by the score of 16 to 15.

The Bearcats held a 16-5 lead going into the last inning. Then, with one out, they started to give the game away by way of five walks and five errors, combined with three singles.

Hernandez put in a tiring day on the mound for the Centerville club, facing a total of 43 batters and getting 13 strikeouts. He was relieved by Stan Roderick with men on second and third base and two away, in the ninth. Megginisso, San Carlos third baseman, hit a grounder to Ed Rose and nearly put the game on ice for the visitors. Rose bobbled the ball but recovered it in time to throw out the second runner at the plate, preventing the game from going extra innings.

On the brighter side of the game, Don Lemos hit safely four times in four tries, one a double, and got one charity base on balls. Roderick banged out three singles and Dutra and Marshall each got two hits, one each for extra bases.

This Sunday the Cats will journey to Boyes Springs for an annual rivalry with that club.

The box score of Sunday's game:

SAN CARLOS

	AB	R	H
Cesaria, ss	5	3	2
B. Day, lf	5	1	1
Thompson, 1b	5	2	1
Aragon, c	4	3	3
Rosa, cf	5	0	1
Megginisso, 3b	6	2	1
Anderson, rf	3	1	0
Griggs, p	5	1	1
D. Day, 2b	5	2	1
Totals	43	15	11

BEARCATS

	AB	R	H
Marshall, cf	5	2	2
Smith, lf	3	0	0
Roderick, p, 1b	6	1	3
Rose, 2b	3	1	1
J. Dutra, 3b	5	1	2
Faria, rf	1	0	0
Lemos, ss	4	3	4
Vargas, c	3	3	1
Hernandez, 1b, p	5	2	1
Sweeney, lf	2	2	1
Silveria, rf	3	1	1
Totals	40	16	16

The FARMERS CORNER

by Ralph H. Taylor
Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

THE FARMER—CASUALTY OF MECHANISM

Between the times of Nellie the plowhorse and Betsy the tractor, life on the farm—agriculture—has undergone tremendous change.

Spectacular improvement of crop yield, conservation, improved livestock, all have helped American agriculture to keep pace with mushrooming population increase and growing demand for a more varied and healthful diet.

Along with achievement on the farm, however, has come greater hazard.

Dr. William W. Bolton, associate director of the American Medical Association's Bureau of Health Education, reports that farm accidents now take a toll of 17,500 lives each year.

MILLION AND HALF INJURIES

Indicating that the total annual loss from accidents and fires on the nation's farms approximates one billion dollars, Dr. Bolton, in an AMA published article, added: 1,500,000 disabling injuries are suffered a year from farm accidents!

By comparison, recent figures on the Korean conflict state that approximately 80,000 members of the American armed forces have been killed or wounded or are missing.

In other words, Nellie's kick may have been something to behold (and avoid), but in terms of downright danger, Betsy the tractor and her mechanized barnyard friends are far more potent.

As Dr. Bolton puts it:

"Although the kick of a horse can be just as lethal now as it was a century ago, mechanism of farms has played a significant part in increasing hazards in the industry, just as hazards have increased in our cities through the widespread use of motor transportation.

CITY PROBLEM

"Such reminders," Dr. Bolton is quick to point out, "are important not only for farm folk but also for the millions who depend on high farm productivity for their daily bread and all other sources of nourishment."

A "merging of interests" in order "to master this Frankenstein of modern living" is called for by farm and city dwellers "so far as the common denominator of accidents is concerned," Dr. Bolton emphasizes.

In that vein, it is well to remember that while the frightening reality of war is quick to prompt a national pulling together for the common purpose, the steady drain of resources and manpower from accidents on the farms and in the cities saps materially from the national economy, too—and should call for the same pulling together for a solution.

The application of a little common sense might make this day and age, accidentwise, nearly as safe as that of the horse and buggy.

ROSE CLOVER BEST WINTER LEGUME

One of the most outstanding introduction of forage plants in recent years has been rose clover. Imported from Turkey in 1944 this winter annual legume is now being planted in many California winter pastures.

As a forage plant rose clover ranked higher than bur or subclover in fourteen of twenty-five test plots in various parts of the state, said R. Merton Love, professor of agronomy, University of California College of Agriculture.

Rose clover grows well on poor soils which would otherwise be unsatisfactory as pasture. After a few years growth this plant crowds out most of the undesirable summer weeds. Like all legumes, this plant adds nitrogen to the soil. any desirable grasses can then enter the rose clover seeded areas voluntarily.

This legume shows great promise as a pasture plant in burned off areas. In many places it has done better than bur clover during severe winters. Ample seed is available commercially.

A small, little known group of Havasupai Indians reside in the bottom of Cataract Canyon, in the Grand Canyon.

TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Serving Washington Township since 1888
TELEPHONE NILES 3261
L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher
M. W. CHILCOTE
News Editor
VIVIAN BATMAN
Society Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
1 year $3.00, 6 months $1.75

DECOTO NEWS

(Continued from Page Six)

to Hidden Valley last Sunday to spend a very enjoyable day there. The children and men went in swimming while the women were chefs for the day, as usual. A good time was had by all.

AT YOSEMITE

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Joseph and children, Bobbie and Jackie, will return home Saturday after a short vacation at Tawny Meadows near Yosemite.

NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Garcia and children, Johnnie and Mary Jane, are new residents on Tenth Street. The Garcias recently moved from their old residence on Thirteenth Street.

ON LEAVE

Henry Hernandez, who is with the Army Air Corps, is home on leave. He was stationed in Louisiana but will be stationed elsewhere as soon as he returns from his furlough.

GUILD MEETING

Mrs. Stella Caldeira presided over the Holy Rosary Guild last Tuesday evening with just a small number of members present. Mrs. Helen Roderick was named auditor to replace Mrs. Mildred Richardson, who recently moved. Plans for a bazaar were discussed.

TO RIO VISTA

Outdoor meals were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Margarido and sons, Freddie and Frank, when they motored to Rio Vista with Al Ducharme last Tuesday for bass fishing.

Louis L. Cardoza
Real Estate

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING

6 Acres of the finest vegetable land in this area. Leveled for irrigation. Good well.
5¾ Acres, chicken and hog ranch near the foothills. Chicken and brooder houses. Well, 1½ H.P. motor, 4 room home with other buildings. $15,750. Terms, $6000 down.
Grocery Store, a good paying business, 5 room home attached to the store, lot 150x132. Fine opportunity for a family. Owner leaving for Europe. Sell on terms.
3 Bedroom Home on 1 acre, stable and garage, well landscaped, fruit trees. $17,500. Terms.
2 Bedroom Home, landscaped in fine district in Centerville. $8,950, $2000 down.

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111 Main Street
Phone Centerville 8-8967

Home Town News

"My Dad is a smart man . . . he always insists on coffee cream from the CLOVERDALE CREAMERY. He knows it's healthful, nutritious and safe."

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DAIRY PRODUCTS
CENTERVILLE 8-8437
CALIF.

REAL ESTATE
VALUES

NILES—3 bed-rm. cottage, lge. liv. rm., rear bldg., plus dbl. garage, centrally located. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
5 ACRES BARE LAND, 5 rm. house, corner location, highway frontage.
CENTERVILLE—6 rm. stucco home, lge. liv. rm., fire plc., den, tiled bath, hdw. fls., G.I. loan.
MISSION SAN JOSE—5½ acres apricot orchard, plus house, tractor, etc.
1 ACRE and house, highway frontage, near shopping area and school.
Corner Lot, 122x170.
NILES LOT, 93x200.
GARAGE in heart of town.
ACREAGE, ½ acre and up.

FOR THIS AND OTHER PROPERTY CONTACT US

Helyn M. Dutra
REAL ESTATE BROKER
REAL ESTATE LOANS
852 3rd St., Niles Phone 4465

Real Buys in Real Estate

Home ownership is the strength and support of our democratic government. Let us help you OWN your home.

1. A fine, newer, unique home in an exclusive section. 4 bedrooms, 2 elevated. Part sand stone front. Beautiful yard, front and back. $12,500 or make offer.
2. Nice livable home on quarter acre or more of level land. $2650 to $8500.
3. A very excellent buy. More than acre, level, fenced and hedged. Some older trees. Beautiful, sound, older home. Two full baths. Basement. Central heating plant. Heat piped to each room. Price includes drapes and other valuable features. $10,500.
4. Acreage—
   ½ acre, level, good orchard, utilities available. $1500.
   1 acre, level, good orchard, utilities. Good location. $2000.
   2½ acres, small house, garage, chicken house, water and gas. $5000.
   12 acres pasture, 30 acres of grain land, 63 acres grain land. $1250 per acre,
   10 acres, level, long frontage. Good location. $10,000.
   Others to 600 acres.
5. Over 200 listings of homes and farms, industrial and subdivision lands.

Don't talk depression. We have closed 12 transactions in the last three weeks, because we try to locate you where you will be happy.

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NOTARY PUBLIC

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THEATER BLDG.
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Centerville

Member local, state and national Real Estate and Insurance Assns.

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
August 17-18
Rod Cameron - Wayne Morris
STAGE TO TUCSON
—also—
Sabu - Lita Baron
SAVAGE DRUMS

SUNDAY-MONDAY
August 19-20
Loretta Young - Joseph Cotten
HALF ANGEL
—and—
Wayne Morris - Dorothy Patrick
BIG GUSHER

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 21-22-23
Mona Freeman - Billy DeWolfe
DEAR BRAT
—plus—
Ginger Rogers - Jack Carson
GROOM WORE SPURS

CENTER
CENTERVILLE
THEATRE
6:45 p.m. Sunday from 1:15

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
August 17-18
J. Scott Smart
THE FAT MAN
—and—
Rod Cameron
CAVALRY SCOUT

SUNDAY - MONDAY
August 19-20
Donald O'Connor
DOUBLE CROSSBONES
—and—
Wm. Janney and "Rex"
King of the Wild Horses

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
August 21-22-23
Gene Tierney - John Lund
The MATING SEASON
—plus—
Howard St. John - Amanda Blake
COUNTERSPY MEETS SCOTLAND YARD

JEWELRY SALE!
25% OFF
ON
EARRINGS
BRACELETS
NECKLACE-EARRING SETS
ROSARIES - CROSSES
EASLEY'S
Watch & Clock Repair Shop
110 J Street
Next to Post Office Niles

radiator water-hater?

If your radiator leaks and your motor runs hot,
Be sure that you heed this warning.
To avoid big repairs, make your last waking thought
To bring your car to our shop in the morning.

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If you itch for success, keep on scratching.

We Pay Cash for Dead Stock
PHONE COLLECT
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Crown BY-PRODUCTS COMPANY
OUR BUSINESS IS PICKIN' UP

Ask for "Burgie"

The Beer That's Made The Long...Slow...Natural Way

A TRULY FINE PALE BEER
NET CONTENTS 11 FLUID OUNCES
Burgermeister
A TRULY FINE PALE BEER
SAN FRANCISCO BREWING CORP. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
Scheffer

Burgermeister

A TRULY FINE PALE BEER

Wherever beer is sold, millions of people ask for "Burgie" every week—because they know Burgermeister is always light and golden-clear, a truly fine pale beer.

SAN FRANCISCO BREWING CORPORATION • SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR EDITION

MAGAZINE California

SECTION OF

Township Register
Niles, California
Published Friday

Week Ending Aug. 18, 1951

Hi, Ho Come to the FAIR

Maybe you feel like this cowpoke (top left) or think Jerry Keller (top right) is as fresh and crisp as the basket of California vegetables she's holding.

Maybe you're as proud as Carolyn Woodard (lower left) with her 4-H Club prize Guernsey, or as chipper as June Hosking (lower right) with her prize bantam.

If you feel gay like these or just want to capture some more of the joy of living, you can bet the State Fair's the place to go.

For more on the Fair and its thousands of interesting sights, sounds, smells and happy moments, just turn the pages of this special issue of Magazine California.

Courageous Pioneers Creators of State Fair

NICHOLS FIELD WILSON

Courageous pioneers forged empire from a wilderness gave us golden California, cradle of free enterprise in erica.

* * *

With the leveling off of the tic gold rush days, a group of - seeing Californians envi- ned an economy that would e its foundation in the good th.

The plans of these astute pio- rs took definite shape in 1854 en the first State Fair was held in San Francisco. The t president of the Fair was W. Macondray, San Francisco o broker and commission mer- nt. Two of the original group promoters, E. L. Beard of es and General C. I. Hutchin- of Sacramento later served President.

s a commission merchant, condray was especially inter-

W. MACONDRAY — First President from San Francisco.

ed in building agriculture to oint where it would have an pact on the shipping industry.

Big Operator

Beard was one of the really farm operators in early Cali- nia. Together with a partner, n M. Horner, Beard had 30,- acres under cultivation at ssion San Jose in 1849.

Exhibits at the first fair were too plentiful failing to ar- e on time due to transporta- n difficulties. Part of the fair s held at the Musical Hall, ere vegetables, fruits and wers were displayed. Show- of livestock was at Mission lores. Among the livestock s a 1500-pound steer shipped wn the Sacramento river from farm of General Hutchinson Under the guidance of General tchinson, the second fair, sented in Sacramento in 1855 essed the showing of agricul- al products in the assembly amber of the State House. ice the General was a sports- n as well as a farmer, he ad- cated a horse racing program hich was held on the old uisiana track. On the program s a riding event for ladies. The 1856 fair, headed by Beard, s at San Jose. Beard, accord- g to historians, made a fortune farming, his vineyard alone 1851 producing $18,000. Sub- quently he suffered great sses in the depression that fol- wed and by the loss of ranches rtially paid for.

MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA

i-Weekly magazine supplement to 4 California weekly newspapers. blished by Magazine Associates of California weekly newspapers.

Paul C. Newell, Manager

Business Office: 183 S. Central Valley Highway Shafter, California Telephones: Shafter 4421 Bakersfield 3-4444

Fostering of agricultural pursuits by the fair continued in 1857 when it was headed by William Garrard and staged in Stockton. And again in 1858 at Marysville with John C. Hall, of Marysville, as president.

The fair returned to Sacramento in 1859 and was again headed by General Hutchinson and the following year by Timothy Guy Phelps, of San Mateo. Both men envisioned California as an area destined to become one of the world's big agricultural producers and the fairs they guided stressed these endeavors in many ways.

Jerome C. Davis, of Yolo county headed the State Fair in 1861. He was an early champion of agriculture in the State, and the great agricultural college, a division of University of California is now located at Davis.

Count Agostin Haraszthy, of Sonoma, known as the "father of California viticulture," became president of the State Fair in 1862. Four years earlier, he reported that he had in his vineyards 165 varieties of foreign grape vines. And in 1859 he issued a report on wines which was circulated by the State Fair which began a wave of grape planting in many districts.

100,000 Cuttings

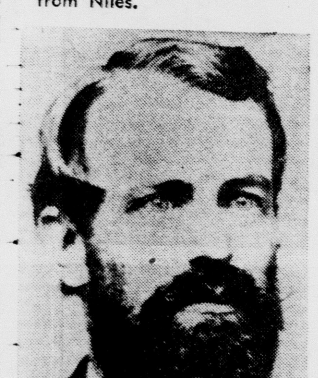
A year before the count became president he went to Europe where he bought 100,000 cuttings of some 1400 varieties of grape vines.

Each succeeding State Fair president followed the lead of the founding presidents in pointing up the importance of agriculture to the State and this policy is being carried out by the present president, W. C. Wright of Sacramento.

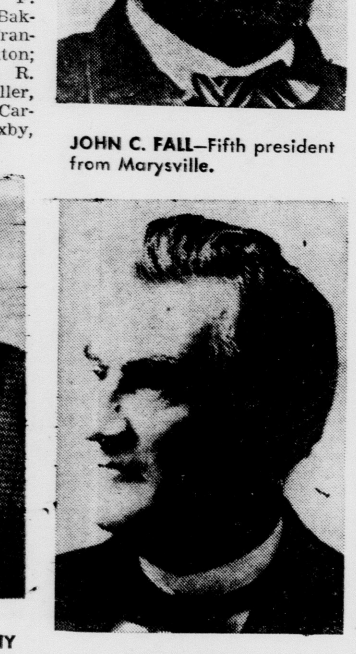
Others who served as presidents of the State Fair through the years were: Judge Isaac Davis, Yolo county; C. F. Reed, Yolo county; R. S. Carey, Yolo county; Marion Diggs, Butte county; Marcus D. Boruck, San Francisco; Hugh M. Larue, Sacramento; J. M. Shafter, San Francisco; P. A. Finigan, San Francisco; Jesse D. Carr, Salinas; L. U. Shippee, Stockton; Christopher Green, Sacramento; Frederick Cox, Sacramento; John Boggs, Princeton; C. M. Chase, San Francisco; A. B. Spreckels, San Francisco; Benjamin F. Rush, Suison; H. A. Jastro, Bakersfield; A. L. Scott, San Francisco; John M. Perry, Stockton; George C. Roeding, Fresno; R. A. Condee, Chino; A. B. Miller, Fontana; Stewart Meigs, Carpenteria, and Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach.

COUNT AGOSTIN HARASZTHY —president in 1862 from Sonoma.

GEN. C. I. HUTCHINSON— Second president from Sacramento.



JOHN C. FALL—Fifth president from Marysville.



TIMOTHY GUY PHELPS—President in 1860 from San Mateo.

E. L. BEARD—Third president from Niles.

Invitation to State Fair
From Governor Earl Warren

* * *

I am happy to extend to all the readers of Magazine California a very cordial invitation to attend the California State Fair.

The State Fair belongs to all Californians and is a place where we can all meet and review the progress of our great state.

EARL WARREN
Governor of California.

* * *

California State Fair
Daily Program

Sacramento—Aug. 30 Through Sept. 9

Fairgrounds Open	10 A.M.
(Exhibitors-Concessionaires)	7 A.M.
Exhibits Close	10 P.M.
Gayway Closes	12 Midnight
Fairgrounds Close	1 A.M.

Admission Price: 50 cents, including tax; children under 12, free.

Horse Show, Night Theatrical Spectacles: General admission price 60 cents; reserved seats $1.20; boxes $1.80. Tax included. Children under 12 admitted free (reserved seats extra). Must be accompanied by adults.

Horse Races: General admission price $1.00; reserved seats $1.50; boxes $2.40. Fifty cents for children under 12; must be accompanied by adults. Tax included.

Speedboat Races: General admission price 60 cents, tax included. (No reserved seats). Children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Main Attraction Times

Horse Show	8:15 P.M. Daily
Night Theatrical Spectacles	8:15 P.M. Daily
Horse Races (week days)	1:00 P.M.
A.P.B.A. Speedboat Races (Outboard, Sept. 2) (Inboards, Sept. 9)	12:30 P.M. 12:30 P.M.
Livestock Shows	10:00 A.M. Daily
Flower Show	10:00 A.M. Daily
Art Show	10:00 A.M. Daily
County and Foreign Exhibits	10:00 A.M. Daily
California Junior Museum	10:00 A.M. Daily
California Office of Civil Defense Atomic Exhibit	10:00 A.M. Daily
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company Exhibit	10:00 A.M. Daily
Other Exhibits (Farm, Home, Industrial, Food, Hobby, Dairy, Educational, Home Economies)	10:00 A.M. Daily
Armed Forces Exhibit	10:00 A.M. Daily
Gayway and Kiddie Land	10:00 A.M. Daily
Radio Broadcasts .... (intermittently)	10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily
Kiddies Free Children's Show	1 and 4 P.M. Daily (Except Sept. 9 when first show staged 10:30 A.M.)
Fireworks	8 P.M. Daily
Pageant of California Fashions	8:30 P.M. Daily
North American Photographic Color Show	8:30 P.M. Daily

MISS HARKER'S SCHOOL
HOME AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Pre-Primary Through High School, Post Graduate.
Fully Accredited, prepares for all colleges, East and West. Special courses in Music, Art, Dramatics, and Secretarial Training. Open-air Swimming Pool, Tennis, Horseback Riding.
50th Year Opens September 18, 1951
PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA PHONE DA 3-1456

An Essential Job Is Waiting for You
In One of These Career Fields
IF YOU PREPARE NOW!
PROFESSIONAL COURSES
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Mechanical Engineering — Applied Mathematics
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Short, practical training. Day or Night classes. Don't delay—get complete information. Write, phone or visit
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1601 S. Western Ave., Dept. MC, Los Angeles 6 REpublic 3-0161

CALIFORNIA Market PLACE

LET THE "CALIFORNIA MARKET PLACE," READ STATEWIDE IN 44 CALIFORNIA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS, WITH MORE THAN 89,413 PAID CIRCULATION, WORK FOR YOU!

Send your ad to Hunter Vinton, Classified Manager, Magazine California, 280 Woodside Drive, Redwood City, California. Rate: 70 cents per line — minimum $2.10 — for one weekly insertion. Count six words to the line, large or small. Name and address count the same as other words. Remittance must accompany order.

Business and Investment Opportunities

MOTEL & TRAILER PARK at DONNER LAKE

Over 1 acre with frontage on Hiway 40, The All Year Hiway.
5 Motel Units plus owner's living quarters, 12 Modern Trailer Spaces, water and underground wiring to each space. Modern Sanitary Facilities plus Laundry Room. All situated in Grove of Beautiful Pine and Aspen Trees.
Owner states now grossing over $1200 per month. Books open for inspection. Priced at only $40,000.
Reasonable terms can be arranged.

ARMSTRONG REALTY
Phone Truckee 203 P.O. Box 355
Truckee, Calif.

HOME AND INCOME

on the famous Redwood Hiway of Northern Calif. One of Humboldt County's best homes. All electric, large rms., closets, porches, 2 baths, large rock fireplace.
Roadside Fountain Lunch. Good cottage, always rented. Room for more. Lots of trees. Swimming, fishing and hunting on Famous EEL RIVER. $40,000, good terms. By owner.

H. B. MOHR
Phillipsville, Calif.

OREGON IS COOL

Yes, Oregon is cool, pretty and green, there is lots of business and money here. Eugene and this entire area has growing pains, wouldn't you like a few? We handle Business Opportunities only and we can show YOU almost anything YOU might want, at a price YOU can pay.

O. R. SKAGGS
2053 Hwy. 99 South Eugene, Oregon

SAN BERNARDINO MTS.

110 ACRES RESORT AREA
Own water, nat. gas & elec. over prop. Lots of level ground, trees. Overlooks Lake Gregory and desert. Ideal spot Dude Ranch, Club, Religious Order, Health Resort or Subdivision. Title invested in corporation. Will sell as corporation or land in tie.
Priced to sell.....$67,500
HARRY C. CROFT, Realtor
Box 684, Crestline, Calif. Phone 2428

GOLD MINING QUARTZ AND PLACER

240 acres Northern California, Plenty water. Not heavy ground, a very desirable property. Modern home, good roads. Fishing, hunting. Has everything. Lady alone, can't handle. So make me a fair offer. I'll sell outright, a half interest. Cash or trade. Price $55,000.
Write MARGARET COLLINS,
Callahan, Siskiyou Co., Calif.

COCKTAIL BAR MONEY MAKER

On Highway 101 near Del Mar Race Track, dining, dancing. Real money maker. Owner is ill. Must sell. See J. O. McPHERSON, 426 N. Hwy. 101, Encinitas, Calif. Phone 6351

DRIVE IN CAFE

in the city of Perris, Calif. Plumistone block building, on large lot. Fully equip., including ice cream & Frosty mach. Living quarters & garage on prop. Price $27,000. Owners wish to retire from business. If interested see Mr. or Mrs. E. K. Wood at "Fountain Cafe" in Perris, Calif.

RESTAURANT
Clean, first class equipment. Seating capacity 50. Downtown Salinas. Doing good business. Ill health forces sale. Phone Salinas 9538 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or write 301 Salinas National Bank Building, Salinas, California.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Would you like to own a charming home with assured income?
WORTH INVESTIGATING
Write MISS MABEL SPERRY,
Hotel St. George, Santa Cruz, Calif.

GIFT SHOP

Perfect little shop in the famous Mission Inn of Monterey, Calif. Can be handled by one person. Reasonable rent. Complete at $3000. May be seen evenings. Must leave for East. Owner, Mildred H. Myers, Mission Inn, Monterey, Calif.

FOR SALE
Well known and established bar, cafe and fountain, well equipped, seating cap. 200. Din. rm., dance floor, private dining rm. Located at intersection, Hwy. 4 and 12. 7 cabins. On sale & off sale liquor license; building & property, $25,000 dn. & invent. stock. See owner, J. W. ORMES, or Phone 2441 Valley Springs, California

FURNITURE STORE

Live Sierra Town. Franchise on several best lines, good location, many possibilities. A steal, $3500 plus inventory.
FORREST AIRINGTON, Realtor
Patridge Hotel Bldg.
Phone 1109 GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

EVERYTHING to start in new business of breeding Earthworms for orchards, gardens, fishing. Full time or sideline at home. Send postcard for unusual information mailed free. Wainwrights, 775 8th Street, Hermosa Beach 1, California.

MOTEL IN NEVADA

Hiways 40 and 95, city center, 8 units, 4 sgls., 4 dbls., 3-rm. liv. qtrs., livy and utility bldg. Stucco, 5 years old. Full pr. $37,500—$18,500 dn. For infor. write owner Box 342, Lovelock, Nev.

Business and Investment Opportunities

A MONEY MAKER

OLD ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY STORE—Stock, fixtures, two-bedroom home, 1-acre corner, netting about $1000 month. Must be sold account of sickness. Price $21,000. Terms $7000 cash and $250 per month.
WALTER A. PARSONS
2063 Country Club Blvd., Stockton Calif.
Dial 2-0256

TOURIST COURT ON OREGON COAST Highway. For sale. Caters to tourists and Clinic patients. 8 Fourteen nicely furnished apartments. Owner desires to retire. Write to THE KLEINS,
Wheeler, Oregon

GARAGE, filling station and modern liv. qtrs. Corner lot, cement blocks, also two houses, one modern renting $55 a month. $11,000 cash takes it. Property located in Bemidji, Minn. Write to Vernon Berglund,
Box 358, Tehachapi, Calif.

A KLAMATH RIVER RESORT
10 acres, store, cafe, service station, 14 cabins with kitchens, trailers. Hwy. 99. $35,000, half down.
Write CAMP LOWE,
Star Route No. 4, Yreka, Calif.

MOTEL on Redwood Highway 101. Living quarters, 15 units. Spring water, 4 acres. Beautiful dining room for lease. Separation sell or exchange to best offer.
Englewood Park, South Fork, Calif.

CERAMIC MANUFACTURING AND GIFT SHOP
Completely equipped—ideal location: going abroad and will sell at a sacrifice. Marion of Nevada, P.O. Box 765-6, Hawthorne, Nevada.

RESORT FOR SALE BY OWNER, year-round. On Hiway 40, in ski area. Ski tow and shop, dormitory and lodge accommodations. Restaurant and bar, completely equipped. Write P. W. Adee, Emigrant Gap, Calif.

FLORIST SHOP—Leading one in Tracy. It's a beauty. Can buy building and business or business alone. Priced to sell. S. J. Frerich & Son.
161 W. 11th St. Phone Tracy 105

FOR LEASE:

Nite club bar dining room. Dance floor, on and off sale. Doing nice annual business. Liv. qtrs. $8600 will handle. The Inn, P.O. Box 576, Tulelake, Calif.

GROCERY

in fast growing town of opening war plant. 4-year lease at $80 monthly. Reference required.
P.O. Box 346, Riverbank, Calif.

BEER DISTRIBUTING BUSINESS for sale. Two well known beers. Covering four counties, Placer, El Dorado, Nevada, Sierra.
730 LINCOLN WAY
PHONE 342-W AUBURN, CALIF.

CALAVERAS COUNTY
Large, modern mountain store, heavy traffic, excellent business, with resident cabin, owner retiring.
$19,000. Write Box 10,
HATHAWAY PINES, CALIFORNIA

HARDWARE STORE—30 years at present location. Growing community. 40M will handle. Canoga Park Hardware Co., 21527-29 Sherman Way, Canoga Park, California.

SHOE REPAIR, fully equipped. Landis mach. Oldest in town. Center of business district. SACRIFICE. M. Shepard, 102½ Mill, Grass Valley, Calif.

BUSINESS PARTNER WANTED

Purina Franchise Dealership. $4000 to handle. Pajaro Valley Farm Supply, 626 Main St., Watsonville, California.

FOR SALE—Store building and good business location, modern apt. upstairs. Large lot. Beautiful Vaudeville valley near Carson City. $10,000. Contact Owner, PERRY AIKINS, Wellington, Nevada.

MINING PROJ.—Int. in develop. worthwhile mining. Send detailed particulars. Bernard Gimelson, 324 Glen Echo Rd., Philadelphia 19, Pa.

BAR, LUNCH COUNTER, poker, nine-room hotel, living quarters. Rent $45. Lease. Price $5000. Polly's Place.
San Juan Bautista, Calif.

AUTO MOTEL, 5 units. Small living quarters, 1 acre, heart of The Redwoods, 101 Highway. $26,500.
J. Mosby, Miranda, California

DRIVE-IN—Fixt. & prop. $10,000 down; $150 per day; rent $200 mo. 6 lane blvd. 627 W. Rosecrans, Compton, Calif.

GEN. MDSE. STORE, Oregon. Inventory approx. $10,500, fixtures $4500. Bldgs. & 9-rm. residence rent $100 mo. Write owner, Harry R. Floyd, Holland, Ore.

CLEANING PLANT PRICED TO SELL.
P.O. Box 172, Palo Alto, Calif.

Help Wanted — Men

Machinists — Machine Operators

54 Hour Week, Day and Swing Shift
TOP PAY

Turret Lathe	$2.25
Engine Lathe	$2.25
Milling Machine	$2.25
Drill Press	$2.00
Lead Men	$2.50
Tool Designers	$2.50
Inspectors	$2.00

CLARK FERGUSON
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING CO.
948 E. 108TH ST. LOS ANGELES 59

Help Wanted—Women

R.N. for Clinic and general duty. 45 bed, new modern hospital. RIDGECREST HOSPITAL, Box 428, Ridgecrest, Calif.

Property Listings Wanted

WE ARE SWAMPED

With buyers for good stock, ranches, dairies, vineyards, row crop lands. Several of our clients want pasture and range land with capacity up to 1000-cow units, some have cash to a million dollars, others want tax deals with low down payments. We also need small suburban homes and dairies convenient to city. We appreciate your listings.

AUHLER FARM BROKER
Eden Square Building, Stockton
925 North El Dorado. Phone 3-9656

RANCHES WANTED!
Will advertise and present exclusive lists to bonafide buyers. Write details. Priced right is selling might!
H. S. GILBERT
406 Sutter St., S.F. S. Room 312.

Machinery

FOR SALE
14 foot Dempster windmill, 40 ft. tower complete with pump cylinder and fittings, used only 30 days. Also complete alfalfa mill, Williams hammer mills, blowers, cyclones, motors, reels, molasses unit, etc. Ray. R. Sence, 8130 San Fernando Rd., Sun Valley, L.A., Cal. Ph. Stanley 7-2004.

FOR SALE—220 h.p. Hercules Diesel engine Model DFXH, closed type power unit, complete with hood, side shields, starter, generator, power takeoff, and automatic temperature shut-off switches. Used one season, recently overhauled. Presently stored Reno, Nevada. B. F. Porter Estate, 38 Sutter Street, San Francisco.

CHAMPION Shoe Machinery less than 10 years old. Need repairing. McKay 77 Curved Stitcher No. 50, Lamac Press Patcher Skiver Cutter, 2 jacks, lots of rubber heel, rubber soles and leather too. Can be seen at 140 17th Street, Merced, Calif. Romeo M. Garcia.

FOR SALE—1 DS No. 1H4412w-LeT unit & dozer, $5000. 1 DS No. 1H2806 w-new Caterpillar unit, $5000. 1 LeT Carry-all Y12 (12 to 15 yds.), $3500. 1 LeT Carryall F 15 to 18 yds.), $4900. GEORGE WENDE, Star Route, RIPLEY, Calif. near Blythe.

CASE Tractor, Trailer, Harrows, Tools. All excellent cond. H. A. PIERSON, Cold Springs Rd., Rt. 2, Box 134A, PLACERVILLE, Calif.

FOR SALE SCHMEISER No. 2 almond huller, low fan, long shoe. GLADYS BAIR, Rt. 2, LIVE OAK, Calif.

1 CASE NCM, 2-wire pickup hay baler. Good condition. Wire, extra parts. $900. E. W. Kendt, Rt. 1, Box 390, Roseville, Calif. Phone 194X.

FOR SALE—Feed Mill equipment, Grinder, Elevator, Mixer. Re-cleaner with electric motors. Two B. Brooders, capacity 500. Paul Nollenberger, Bishop, California.

LATE MODEL CASE 3 wire baler with 100 roles of wire. Write Route 1, Box 176, Gridley.

Real Estate — Miscellaneous

This Is Living

Sierra Foothills—Colfax Area—Rt. 40

Beautiful is the word for it—four seasons, yet it is mild—2560 ft. elevation.

Wooded acre lots in the hills, with water piped in. $600, only 10% down, REALLY beautiful.

Pear orchards, homes, income property, acreage, business property, estates—a complete range of types and prices.

Come see or write—you can get a lot out of life up here—ask ME, I live here.

Walter Eckhardt—Broker—Colfax

3 ACRES AND 3 HOUSES

300' footage on county road, between two highways, mile to Soquel and Capitola, one-half mile to state beach, 1 two bedroom home unfurnished, rented for $130 per month, 1140 square feet in each including garage, good well with 2 h.p. Berkely pressure system and 4 bedroom home partly furnished, buildings all in first class condition, family orchard, plenty of room to expand. Domestic problems reason for selling, this property is priced right at $28,000, terms. Average temperature for 75 years in Santa Cruz County. 59 degrees.
Robert H. Sears Real Estate, Ph. Santa Cruz 4564. P.O. Box 267, Soquel, Calif.

WHY NOT COME to Southern Oregon, where the climate is ideal. Plenty of irrigation water from the famous Rogue River. Good fishing and hunting. Where one can live in peace and quiet and get away from the turmoil of the cities. Write to us for listings on homes, ranches, business & income property.
SOUTHERN OREGON LAND COMPANY
435 S. E. 6th St. Grants Pass, Oregon

HEALDSBURG Realty

Homes and ranches in beautiful Sonoma County. Close to markets, hunting and fishing.
338 Center St., Healdsburg, Calif.
Phone 3511

Farms and Ranches

20 ACRES apricots, 4 bedroom home, guest house, implements, drying equip., well.

10 ACRES Walnuts, $6000

2 bedroom home, extra lot, close in, $4250
309 W. Kimball, Hemet, Calif.

5 ACRES, 4-room modern house, electricity and gas. Lots of shade and fruit. ½ A. alfalfa, chick houses, $10,000, terms. Some trade. C. I. HESTER,
R. I. Box 233, Mira Loma, Calif.

SIERRA FOOTHILLS—Magnificent view, custom built, unusual and artistic 2 B.R. home, 1 Ac. 2400 ft. elev. Cost $18,500 to build, sell for $15,750. Best climate for T.B., Asthma, Sinus.
Box 177, Colfax, Calif.

IDEAL CLIMATE
No heat—no cold at Santa Cruz. Business is good here and real estate prices are reasonable. We have nothing but the best offerings in farms, homes, income and business property. It's always a pleasure to show you.
NEIGHBORLY REALTY SERVICE
1101 Ocean Street Santa Cruz

SUBURBAN HOME or small country estate, tastefully landscaped, many outstanding features. Live creek, paved road, $19,500. Retire to this ideal climate and home, and be happy ever after. Mrs. Bere, 5748 Old San Jose Road, Santa Cruz, Calif. Owner.

ONE-ACRE, 2-BEDROOM HOUSE, garage, lots of shade, good garden, berries, 14 big almond trees; mail and school bus at door, 2 miles to bus, 14 miles north Sacramento. $8250, terms. F. M. Jones, 7585 Sycamore Drive, Citrus Heights, Calif.

SELL or Trade equity in mod. 2-bedrm. desert home in Palms. Concrete bloc const., tile roof, corastone floors, tile kit., double sink. Elect. range. Lots of cupboards. Shade and fruit trees. $6000. Terms. Write Rt. 4, Box 488, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—Shasta Wonderland, 15 acres, 3 large cabins, building 32x34 on Hwy. 99, spring water; 38 miles north Redding, close to Sac River. Hurry, $8000.
Owner, A. BASNEY
514 Butte St., Vallejo, Calif.

ATTRACTIVE six room home, double garage, set in beautiful pines and oaks. 2 ½ acres. Fryer business, slaughter house. All building well constructed. J. Williams, Rt. 3, Box 333J, Paradise, Cal.

14 ACRES WOODED LAND
Stanislaus National Forest, 1445 feet highway frontage. Ideal resort property.
DR. F. H. BERG,
Star Route, Seneca, California

CALAVERAS COUNTY, foothill property, modern furnished cottage.
ROBERT REYNARD,
Mokelumne Hill, Calif.

FOR SALE—Two business lots in Cambria, 50 feet frontage on highway.
ESTHER PFLEIDERER
Route 1, Box 198, Exeter, California

Livestock

FOR SALE—Entire milk, herd of 41 Holstein cows, 30 reg., 11 grade. 1950 D.H.I.A. records 426 lbs. fat. Foundation cows & sires from best herds in the state. G. R. Glenn, Pleasant Grove, Sutter County, California.

SELLING 30 purebred registered Yorkshire Sows. Proven stock, $125 your choice. 60 open gilts $75. 10 boars. Robert Yorkshire Ranch, 2035 Cuttings Wharf Road, Napa, Calif.

6-YR. Palomino Gelding, 16 hands, good conformation, well mannered. Also new two-horse trailer. H. A. Pierson, Rt. 2, Box 134A, Placerville, Calif.

REG. Chinchillas, large prs. with babies. Record prvd. stock. Sac. going East. B.V. Chinchilla Ranch, 3397 Graham Hill Rd., Santa Cruz, Calif.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRES
Gilts to farrow in June, August, September. Also young stock. Walter Grieben, 1567 Dublin Blvd., Hayward, California.

REGISTERED BOARS FOR SALE
Minnesota No. 1 Breed. Fast growing new meat type.
VERNON ROYCE, Pittville, Calif.

REGISTERED DUROCS—Prize winners. Bred gilts, Younger pigs.
W. ESTES, Folsom, Calif.

Miscellaneous

WATERPROOF YOUR LEAKY BASEMENTS, CONCRETE AND BLOCK WALLS, SILOS, ETC., NOW Repair from inside or out. HILCO No. C-10, latest scientific formula covers approx. 200 sq. ft. per gal. Price $8.00 per gal. delivered anywhere in U.S. Add 3% tax in Calif. Write to us about your water problems. Full instructions, HILL CORP., 25 Second St., San Francisco 7

KILL ANTS, FLIES, ROACHES, with "ANT SCOOTS"! Clean, safe. Sent ppd. for $2.50. Salesman wanted. RAT DRIVE CO., Box 31, Dept. C1, Marshallville, Ohio.

TIRED? RUN DOWN? WORN OUT? Send $1 & birth date for month's supply of new Zodiacal Tissue Cell Builders. ASTROCEL TABLETS, Box 3539-M, San Fran., Cal.

COWBOY BOOTS—High-grade, Fancy, Handmade, Western style. Made to your measurement. Men, women, children. Catchet Boot Co., El Paso 9, Tex.

START PROFITABLE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS. OPERATE FROM HOME. Write Vee's, Box No. 301CP, Decatur, Ga.

Dogs, Cats, Pets

AIREDALE Dogs. Whelped 6-8-51. Sire: Ch. Aireline Supreme Lion of Int. Ch. Aireline Bombshell. Dam: Lady Teena of Coronado. Males $75. Fem. $50. Write P.O. Box 74, Coronado, ph. Henley 38112. MRS. HUGHES.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS — Intelligent, tractable youngsters. Whelped May 29. Litter AKC registered. Champion blood lines.
J. R. CONGI
JO 7-7598, 1470 Fulton St., S. F.

DOBERMAN PUPS, three months old. Registered stock. C. E. STEVES, St. Helena, Calif.

FOR SALE—Weimaraner Puppies, Finest blood lines. A. J. LORENZ, P.O. Box 808, Herlong, Calif.

Farms and Ranches

SANTA ROSA—Chicken Ranch, 11 acres, capacity 3000 hens, 2000 brooder house. Capacity can be converted to broilers. Good well, unlimited water and range facilities, fenced, ¾ acre under sprinkler system, large 4-room house, 2-car garage and shop, auto. waterers and self feeders, all chicken equipment, 25-gal. sprayer, garden tractor, gas, electricity, excellent location 5 miles northwest of Santa Rosa. $25,000.
Edw. F. Steward, 2082 Fulton Road.

Farms and Ranches

FOR SALE
Choice 50 acre farm land located in South Central Utah. Excellent water right. Price $14,000. Write for particulars.
ELSIE HERRING
125 East Center St.
RICHFIELD, UTAH

WELL WATERED RANCHES

570 A.—250 acres irrigated. Very good bldgs. on paved road. Some equip. and hay. Price $68,000.

2660 A.—250 acres irrigated. Good bldgs, space. Stocked and equipped. 300 head capacity. $137,500.

9650 A.—800 acres farmed. 1500 acres more could be farmed. 2 good wells, 375 head permit. $150,000.

515 A. plus holdings in Nevada. Cuts 900 tons hay. Good bldgs. 658 head permit. 900 head capacity. $185,000.

5200 A.—Water to irrigate 2000 acres, 1300 acres in meadows, 800 acres grain, 1350 hd. capacity. Good bldgs. $225,000.

JACK WILLIAMS
107 E. Weber Ave., Stockton Ph. 8-8561

BY OWNER

12 ac. pltry. ranch, ¾ mi. from town. Cap. 10,000. Good 3 rm. hse., encl. porch, laundry rm., guest hse. Plenty water, pres. system. Beautifully landscaped, flowers, family garden, some fruit trees. Good money maker. $12,000 down, bal. on easy terms.
W. J. MARQUART
Route 1, Box 324, Eucalyptus Ave., COTATI, CALIF.

HUMBOLT COUNTY
Val Mar Ranch, 129 acres on Matole River near Garberville, 2 B.R. modern ranch type home finished in redwood. Guest cabin, box stalls, barns, etc. Orchard, spring water, swimming hole, redwoods, hunting and fishing. Ideal for retired couple. $19,500, might trade for part. C. H. VALENTINE, Briceland, Calif. Ph. Garberville 1616

160 ACRE STOCK AND DAIRY RANCH 100 acres in permanent pasture and alfalfa; 3 fine irrigation wells, 2 good houses. Large barn, 60x220. This is one of the best ranches in the Dixon area. Would make a wonderful sheep ranch. Price $35,000
AUGUST W. BROCKOFF
1005 2nd St., Napa. Phone 6-3863

DIVERSIFIED 13-ACRE RANCH in Escondido, California. Seven acres valencia oranges, one acre navels, three acres persimmons, one peaches, one acre plums. Miscellaneous berries. 450 laying hens. Seven-room modern house. Gross income $8000 to $10,000 year. $38,000.
PAUL D. HARRIS
Route 1, Box 364
Escondido, California

FOR SALE—165 acres on Highway 99, Merced County. Level, irrigated sandy loam. Two electric pumping plants, cheap water. Improvements suitable for tenants. In good stand of cotton. Price including owner's share crop $66,000. Terms. 30% cash, balance up to 20 years. Address P.O. Box 506, Chowchilla, Calif.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to buy well established egg ranch far below replacement cost. Highly desirable desert location with ample shallow water. $16,000 cash down, terms to suit buyer or will consider some trade. Courtesy to brokers.
M. J. STANLEY
Route Box 150, Lucerne Valley, Calif.

ARIZONA cotton and cattle ranch, 418 acres irrigated land, 220 cotton, 140 alfalfa, 30 sudan. Private well, plenty water. Feed pens, good fences, modern home near town. $250 @ acre, includes ½ crops, 29% down. Jim Trees, realtor, Box 836, Chandler, Arizona.

RANCH IN CARIBOO—1000 acres patented 706 lease. Capable of running 500 head. Good buildings, on beautiful lake. Good fishing. On main road.
Write Box 820, Williams Lake, B. C.

140 ACRE DAIRY—Fully equipped. 7-room modern house; 2 large barns. Some feed. Plenty water & irri. Stock and equip. optional. $10,000 cash. Terms. C. E. Orwig, Box 114, Sheridan, Calif.

40 AC. RANCH, 3 bedrm. house, barn, gar., clover pasture, own water, stock, equip. and furniture. J. H. MITCHELL, Star Route, Corning, Calif.

20 ACRES ladino clover. 10 h.p. pump, deep well, fenced. Near Corning. Terms. F. E. Raymond, 136 S. First, Oakdale.

Personal

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Box 303 Phone 15R4
Pollock Pines, Calif. Placerville, Cal.
Write on a sheet of plain unruled paper, giving your full name, pet names and birth date. You may ask one question free. Enclose $1.03 for your individual analysis. This offer expires Sept. 15th.

LEGAL MATTERS
Write for free information c/o
DAVID MARTINEZ G.
Quetzalcoatl No. 1, Tijuana, Mexico
TELEPHONE 98-M

HOW TO REGAIN HEALTH WITH PROPER FOOD COURSES. JOSEPH PIANTANIDA, 2128 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco 9, Calif.

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In 12 weeks; practical instructions; free placement. Modern Shoe Rebuilding School, 361 12th St., Oakland and 806 S. Figueroa St., L.A. 17.

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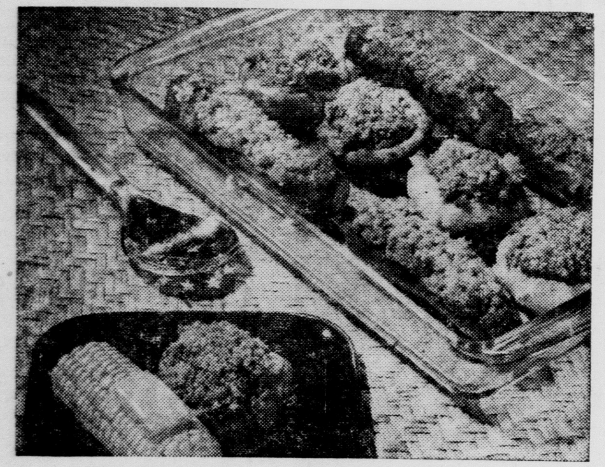


. . . Tuna Stuffed Squash Real Budget Stretcher . . .
By PATRICIA PANTRY

With the abundance of squash on the market at such a low price and tuna prices lower than ever, you'll find Tuna Stuffed Squash a real budget stretcher. It's a good main dish to serve when you want to have a "corn-on-the-cob feast." Potato chips and icy-cold tomato slices complete the meal—making it easy to cook and easy on the pocketbook.

- 1 can "bite-size" tuna
- 6 medium-size summer or zucchini squash
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg slightly beaten
- Buttered crumbs

Cook squash whole in boiling salted water until barely tender. Scoop out centers with teaspoon. Chop centers of squash and mix with tuna, bread crumbs, onion, parsley, salt, pepper and egg. Fill squash with mixture and arrange in a well-greased baking dish. Top with buttered crumbs. Bake about 30 minutes or until squash is done and crumbs are brown. Serves 4 to 6.

Mushroom Crab Meat Salad—When Weather Hot

Portable, one-plate meals are in demand for summer eating. Here is a luxurious seafood salad that makes one can of crab meat serve four generously.

- 3 oz. can chopped broiled mushrooms
- 1 cup cooked long grain or converted rice
- 7 oz. can crab meat
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
- ½ cup finely diced celery
- ¼ cup thinly sliced radishes
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon A.I. sauce

Drain mushrooms, reserving broth for other use. Place drained mushrooms and rice in suitable container. Add crab meat which has been picked over to remove any bits of cartilage. Combine and add the oil and vinegar. Mix lightly but well. Cover and let chill in refrigerator for at least 2 hours. When ready to serve, drain off any excess oil and vinegar. Add celery and radishes. Blend together and add the mayonnaise, salt and A.I. sauce. Toss lightly to mix well. Serve immediately in individual ramekins or lettuce cups. (Serves four.)

Molded Cheese Salad You'll Be Proud of

A Molded Cheese Salad is one you'll be proud to serve on guest occasions. It is just enough to make your guests comfy during warm weather, and it can be waiting in your refrigerator, ready to unmold, while the coffee is making.

- 1 8-oz. package cream cheese
- 1 5-oz. glass pimento cheese spread
- ½ lb. pasteurized process American cheese, shredded
- 2 envelopes gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 pint hot milk
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of tobasco
- 1 teaspoon onion juice
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped
- lettuce
- Tomato wedges
- Unpeeled scored cucumber slices
- Mayonnaise

Blend the cream cheese and pimiento cheese spread together. Add the American cheese and mix well. Soften the gelatin in cold water; add it to the hot milk and stir until dissolved. When cool, gradually blend it into the cheese mixture. Add the seasonings. As it begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Pour into a loaf pan and chill until firm.

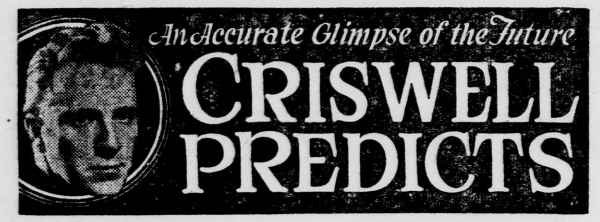
Unmold on lettuce on a rectangular serving platter. On each corner of the platter place lettuce cups filled with tomato wedges and cucumber slices garnished with mayonnaise.

Don't Let Asthma Strangle Your Breathing!

If you suffer from the tortures of Asthma you will find genuine relief in a doctor's prescription known simply as B.T. Formula. This new and highly effective remedy surely and quickly reduces the severity of your Asthma attacks and if taken with regularity practically assures you of lasting relief from the spasms and choking that make this dread affliction the scourge of thousands of people. You can obtain B.T. Formula at your local drug store or direct from B.T. Products Co., 1200 Burlingame Ave., Burlingame, Calif.

TELEPHONE EXHIBIT

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company exhibit at the State Fair, entitled "Looking Ahead With the Bell System," will be found in Governor's Hall. Shown publicly for the first time in the West, the exhibit, besides containing an array of telephonic equipment of amazing complexity, will have machines which will allow visitors to hear what they sound like over the telephone and others on which they can test their hearing ability with normal.



An Accurate Glimpse of the Future

CRISWELL PREDICTS

WHAT PEOPLE WILL DO:

Dictator Peron of Argentina will soon be given the white wash treatment by our State Department, and will be backed politically for his next international venture of winning good will for his country! . . . Ingrid Bergman's comeback film after her famous escapades, will flop miserably at the box office, for her fans will feel that they were betrayed! . . . Look for the narcotic ring (which has been selling to high school children) to be smashed and its members deported! . . . Jacob Malik, the Russian delegate to the U.N., will openly grant public interviews after Aug. 15th . . . My hobby of collecting the names of people born on my birthday (Aug. 18th) has reached a thousand. If you were born on that day or know of some one who was, won't you send me the information? . . . Bing Crosby should watch his health . . . Roger Snow, the Cherokee Indian ballad singer, will be your next vocal favorite . . . The Forrest Tucker baby will be a girl . . . Margaret Truman will secretly film an episode of song to be incorporated in a forthcoming Hollywood musical! Dean Acheson, our Secretary of State, will personally answer his critics in a radio broadcast and a printed speech which will appear in your newspaper.

Criswell Answers

Dear Criswell: How long will I consider this present employment?—M.C.C.

My dear M.C.C.: You will make a change in December for the better. There will be very little you can do for Earnest.

Dear Criswell: Will Velma live?—Roland J.

My dear Roland: The doctors were correct in their diagnosis, and you should follow what they have told you with utmost care. I do feel that your wife will recover and soon be her old self again.

Dear Criswell: If ever a human needed help, that human is me. Will Y. marry B.? Will we stay here? Will my Mother come to live here all the time?—Eva Marie.

My dear Eva Marie: Yes. Yes, until 1952. Yes, by late fall. You face a most active year, and you will be pleased with the way things will flow for you. You must start to live more for yourself. Happiness does not depend on others, for it is how we react to the things that personally happen to us.

Dear Criswell: When my husband drove me and the three children out of the house last winter in a drunken rage I have been living with my family, as I have been afraid to return. He now threatens to get a court order to get me to come back to him. Twice he has shot at my brother who he thinks is the cause. When I was carrying David, my youngest child, he pushed me downstairs, and I know how vicious he is, but am afraid to tell. How can I rid myself of this miserable man?—Florence K.

My dear Florence: This man cannot force you to return. The man is a brute and a bully, and should be behind bars, for he is mentally dangerous. Under no condition return to this man's home. Place your case in the capable hands of a lawyer at once.

Dear Criswell: Should I invest in this new baseball park that is now proposed north of the city?—Edward H.

My dear Edward: No, for this type of thing is a great gamble, and with television booming, there will be a bitter struggle for this type of business venture to stay afloat. Do not invest in a business you cannot have controling interest, for a man of your talents and outlook will always work better in the saddle than on foot.

Dear Criswell: Should I return to live in my old home town and would I be happy?—Alice P.

My dear Alice: You won't be able to go back there to live for any length of time, because your family and friends will not accept you in the progress that you have made in the outside world. You will go back for a short visit, but then you will soon return to your present city.

(Criswell will be happy to answer your personal problems through the columns of Magazine California—Address, Criswell Predicts, c/o Magazine California, P.O. Box 2255, Hollywood 28, Calif. Answers will be published as space permits.)

DRAFTSMEN

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Instruction

FLIGHT HOSTESSES

Courses now open, enrollment accepted for base training or by correspondence. Course includes Flight check trip to HONOLULU and return. Course 4 & 11 weeks $330 total cost. Write, include (any type) photo to TRANS-OCEAN AIRLINES ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS, OAKLAND AIRPORT, OAKLAND, CALIF.

Coins and Stamps

U.S. MIXTURE—"Oldies," airmails, commemoratives, high values, postage dues, cut squares, precancels, few foreign. Will run 100-125 different, at $1 per pound. Postage extra. Jess T. Green, P.O. Box 698, Mountain View, California.

CHURCHILL, ROOSEVELT, STALIN on Columbia Big Three set, complete used just 10c to applicants for bargain selections of unusual sets. WM. A. KUEHL, 3125 East K St., Tacoma 4, Wash.

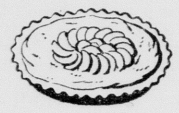
100 Indian Head cents, $3.00
100 Different Foreign Coins $3.00
U.S. Coin Book $1.00
E.A. Parker, 1254 Market St., S.F., Cal.

INTERNATIONAL COOKERY

Two of the innumerable features to be found in the Food and Hobbies Building at the State Fair will be the International Cookery — where foreign recipes will be demonstrated daily—and the Consumer Reaction Council, comprised of Fair-goers who will test processed foods.

Notes from the
BEET SUGAR KITCHEN
by Nancy Haven

Versatile Chili Sauce



That classic of all relishes with a tempting new flavor tang—saucy touch for meats, beans, mayonnaise and gravies.

- 10 lbs. (30 med.) red tomatoes
- 1 lb. (8 small) white onions
- 2 lbs. (8 med.) green peppers
- 1 (med.) apple
- 6 cups Beet Sugar
- 4 cups cider vinegar
- ¼ cup salt
- 1 tbsp. ground cinnamon
- 2 tsps. each ground allspice, cloves and nutmeg
- ½ tsp. cayenne

Scald, peel, core and quarter tomatoes; measure 21 cups. Peel and chop onions; measure 2½ cups. Core and dice peppers; measure 4¼ cups. Peel, core and dice apple. Mix ingredients in kettle. Bring to rolling boil; simmer 3 hours or until quite thick, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal. Makes about 8 pints.

SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

1 lb. tomatoes equals 3 medium-sized; or 2 cups quartered; or 1 cup sieved pulp. 3 lbs. tomatoes equals 1 qt. canned. 1 lug equals 30 lbs., and 1 bu. equals 53 lbs.

QUICKIE PEACH PIE

Just before serving, fill baked pastry shell with sliced, sweetened, chilled peaches. Pack firmly. Top with cream cheese, whipped; spicy custard sauce, sweetened whipped cream or ice cream.

FREE CANNING BOOKLET

"Answers By The Canning Doctor" tells you which relishes need processing; what causes pickle ills—gives you scores more helpful explanations on jelly-making, home-canning and freezing. Send for your free copy today. (Address below.)

Smart Shoppers— Buy Beet Sugar

For tender jellies that quiver and sparkle, for full-flavored jams—for all home-preserving at its best, use pure Beet Sugar—as perfect a sugar as there is.

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WESTERN BEET SUGAR PRODUCERS, INC.
P. O. Box 3594, San Francisco 19, California

California on Display

"YOUTH" THEME OF GIGANTIC STATE FAIR

By RALPH BELL

If you want to see big, sprawling, dynamic, miraculously growing California on display, you'll want to visit the State Fair, August 30 through September 9, in Sacramento. This year the Fair, the state's 92nd, will accent youth. To symbolize those who are the hope of the future, the Fair has erected on the Mall, near the entrance to the Agricultural building, a huge statue, carved from a great Redwood tree.

Paradoxically the statue of Youth was carved from the oldest of living things, a giant Sequoia. The work of Sculptor Carroll Barnes, the 17 foot figure is abstract in form, portraying youth reaching toward the stars. In a sense the statue also symbolizes California, the eternally youthful state.

While the activities of youth will be pointed up in all the Fair's activities, the big show will bulge with events that appeal to all ages and tastes.

YOUTH STATUE CARVEN FROM SEQUOIA

LIVESTOCK SHOW

There will be the great Livestock Show with 4000 animals competing for rich prizes.

Youth will have its innings at the Fair through participation in the Junior Division of the Livestock Show. Hundreds of Future Farmers and members of 4-H clubs will vie for some $31,000 in premiums, in addition to ribbons, trophies and special awards for their livestock, farm equipment, clothes and horticultural projects.

The big role dairying plays in California will be pointed up through elaborate exhibits and a special program on Dairy Day, September 5, when the Dairy Queen will be crowned in a colorful ceremony. Milking demonstrations will be held daily at the model dairy barn.

FRUITS AND NUTS

One of the Fair's finest features is the magnificent display of fruits and nuts in the Agricultural Building, crops which bring the State more than $400,000,000 annually. Also on display will be colorful exhibits of vegetables, which account for $375,000,000 of the State's income, and golden grain, part of California's annual $509,000,000 field crop income. Lumber, mining, shipping, transportation and many other facets of California's many-sided economy will also be on display in this building.

Thirty-seven California counties and fifteen foreign Nations will have special displays at the Fair.

A wine show will call attention to the 137,000,000 gallons of choice wines California produces for an annual income in excess of $100,000,000.

BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW

More brilliant than ever, the Fair's horse show this year will feature the Nation's outstanding riders and drivers, competing for coveted trophies and more than $35,000 in stakes.

Thrilling speed boat races will be staged on the Fair's racing moat on Sept. 2 and 9.

Some of the Nation's top stage talent will present the dazzling and entertaining night theatrical spectacles, produced on the miracle stage in front of the grandstand.

California's fashing mirror, which reflects the State's $400,000,000 apparel industry, will give full reflection at the fair so milady can keep abreast, or even ahead, of the world trend in styles. Each evening the Fair presents the Pageants of California Fashions on the stage of the Open Air Theater.

FINE ARTS

In the field of fine arts, the Fair's $15,000 Art Show is now recognized nationally as a major event and artists vie for its accolades

Although the Fair's 207 acre site is a masterpiece of landscaping brought to full floral maturity just at Fair time, the Hall of Flowers with masses of bloom banked against cascading waterfalls and running brooks, is a super attraction.

The immense scope of California's food processing industries will be featured in the Foods and Hobbies building.

Exciting new developments in agricultural machinery will be on display in the Farm and Home Equipment building.

ATOMIC POWER

The force that one day may be harnessed to industrial machines—atomic energy—will be another exhibit subject in this building.

Everything in the home appliance line from can openers to television sets will be on display in the Homes and Appliances building.

One of the new attractions this year — the Junior California Museum— will be housed in the Regional Building where a wealth of exhibits portraying plant and animal life in California may be seen.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will display some of the new miracles in communication in an ingenious exhibit in Governor's Hall.

DOZEN BANDS

Music by a dozen bands, antics of strolling clowns, dancing, including a Folk Dance Festival, will be among the special entertainment. Among the great entertainers to appear will be Dennis Day, the great radio tenor; Rafael Mendez, the world's foremost trumpeter; Patricia Lynn, featured singer with big musical shows and Bozo, the clown, beloved of children throughout the Nation.

The great Gayway, complete with dozens of thrill rides, amusing sideshows and raucous pitchmen, will add its own zestful flavor, accentuated by the appetizing odor of frying hamburgers and onions.

Facilities will be ready to care for hundreds of thousands of visitors. Shaded areas have been reserved for those wishing to bring picnic lunches. There will be seven major restaurants on the grounds, six others handling various types of foodstuffs and many specialty food stands.

All Fair attractions, with few exceptions, are free to those who have paid the low admission price of 50 cents to the grounds. Children under 12 are admitted free.

GROOMING A CHAMPION—Howard Wackman and Beverly Coupe, 4-H Club members of Elk Grove, prepare sheep for competition at the California State Fair at Sacramento.

FIREWORKS—Fiery thistles against dark skies flash over the California State Fair in Sacramento. Spectacular fireworks will be nightly feature at the annual festival.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN **"The Market Place"** On Page 11 This Issue

You may find a bargain there, or you may be reminded of something you have to sell.

Put The Market Place to work for you. Try a classified ad in MAGAZINE CALIFORNIA.

It's Always Vacationtime IN CALIFORNIA

STATE FAIR VACATION TREAT

Flower Show Will Stir Imagination

The California State Fair Flower Show not only appeals to the senses of sight and smell but also stimulates the imagination to a high degree.

Th extent of this stimulation may be realized by the fact that no less than 50 types of flower and plant arrangements are eligible for awards in the show in Sacramento Aug. 30 through Sept. 9, which offers premiums totaling $35,000.

The most imaginative among the arrangements, perhaps are those portraying the harvest, movement and rhythm, suggesting a song, book title or nursery rhyme, suggesting the beauty of the Orient, a farewell to summer, autumn splendor and for the theme, "I love you, California."

And certainly not lacking in imagination are arrangements for a stag dinner or a hunt breakfast, a lady's hat, new ways with old heirlooms and even for the powder room.

Arrangement of flowers is but one facet of the gorgeous Flower Show which will unfold its beauty at the State Fair.

FLOWER SHOW

Exhibitors at the State Fair's gorgeous Flower Show are being offered more than $40,000 in premiums this year.

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Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town

The Southland attraction visited by more than a million visitors annually. Free admission to Ghost Town, gardens and entertainment. Spend an entire day or a few hours in roaming about.

Mrs. Knott's fried chicken dinner served from noon to 8:30 p.m. except Monday, Tuesday and Christmas. Steak House open daily except Friday.

Founded by Walter Knott and managed by Knott family. 22 miles southeast of Los Angeles, 2 miles south of Buena Park. 30 acres of free parking.

Postcard will bring souvenir menu with pictures and map. If possible come on week days and avoid Sunday crowds. You are invited.

Wine Judging Colorful Event

Wineries in all of California's famed vineyard districts have been invited to enter their wines in the annual wine judgings that will highlight the 1951 California State Fair.

This has become a tradition in the California wine country, where wine judgings have been a colorful part of California State Fairs for almost a century. Since 1855, except during prohibition and war years, the vintages that maintain California's reputation for quality wines have been brought forth for official appraisal by experienced wine tasters. The success that California wines have had in these critical tastings is reflected in the large number of awards granted each year.

Since World War II, there has been a great revival of interest and participation in the State Fair wine competitions. More than 600 entries are received each year, representing substantially all California wine types from Aleatico to Zinfandel. The scope of these annual judgings attests to the exceptional merit of California wines generally and to the high regard wine growers have for the State Fair wine competitions.

Speedboat Races Fair Feature

Crack inboard and outboard drivers from all parts of the country will compete at the California State Fair in speedboat racing both Sundays during the California State Fair.

The marine racing program, to be held on the aquatic course constructed in the race track infield, is sponsored by the Sacramento Speedboat Association, in co-operation with the State Fair, and is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association.

Outboards will race Sunday, Sept. 2, and inboards the following Sunday, Sept. 9. Six classes will race each Sunday, the races being divided into two heats each.

Famed Jockey to Ride Kit Carson

America's outstanding jockey, Johnny Longden, may ride Kit Carson in the Governor's Handicapat the California State Fair.

Trainer Edward T. Wright has informed Running Race Secretary Jack Glendower that he will ship in Kit Carson, one of the outstanding thoroughbreds on the major tracks, for both the Inaugural Handicap with its $5000 added purse and the Governor's and its $10,000 added.

As Longden always rides Kit Carson, it is expected he will accept the mount for both feature races at the State Fair.

HORSE RACES AT FAIR

Big race of the Fair's 1951 horse racing meet will be the Governor's Handicap, $10,000 added, on Sept. 6. Vino Fino, ridden by Jockey Bill Pearson, established a new track record for the event last year. Time for the mile and one-sixteenth, 1:42.3.

FASTEST SPEED BOATS

The Nation's fastest speedboats, inboards and outboards, will roar over the State Fair's racing moat, constructed within the oval of the race track, on Sept. 2 and 9, respectively.

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Something doing every minute . . . everything from band concerts, parades, kid shows, fashion shows, the exciting new Junior Museum for the youngsters, night fireworks and many other free attractions.
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Here is California's multi-million dollar exhibit of agriculture, livestock, and industry. You'll find new ideas and new methods of better ways of working and living.
DAILY RACES AND HORSE SHOW
Exciting horse racing with a field of top runners every day except Sunday. And don't miss the brilliant night Horse Show.
SEE THE LAND OF MIRACLES ON DISPLAY

Saga of A. G. Wishon

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION PIONEERED BY SAN JOAQUIN POWER PROPHET

By GEORGE PALMER

Fifty-three years ago California agriculture came of age. Back in 1898, a prophetic man named A. G. Wishon demonstrated to a group of skeptical farmers in Lindsay that electricity could be utilized successfully to run agriculture pumps.

That small experiment, staged at Wishon's expense—he paid out $25,000 to buy the elec- was the germ of rural electrifica-

California farming was 123 years old at that time. It had begun in 1775 when the Franciscan fathers established the state's first irrigation system consisting of a masonry dam and tile-lined ditches which supplied water to the parched lands surrounding the Mission San Diego de Alcala.

And it had received some push by the huge land grants of the Spanish Crown to the California Dons, although these leisurely gentlemen and their ranchos did not materially aid the economic development of California.

Again, after the early days of the gold rush, a hundred years ago, many adventurous immigrants turned to farming when the easy days of mining disappeared, and agriculture in California took another stride forward. Food was almost as dear as gold in the early days of the '49ers, and many a miner settled down as an agriculturist, finding more dependable affluence in tilling the soil.

Limited Supply

But California farms had a limited supply of water. There were hundreds of thousands of acres of good land still not under cultivation. In the 70's and 80's many farmers had their own source of water in wells, and many pumped from these wells by one means or another, none very conducive to large-scale irrigation.

So, when in 1898 Wishon introduced the electric-driven agricultural pump, which could be cheaply and efficiently operated, it was a major step in the progress of California agriculture.

Since that dramatic merger of electricity with agriculture, California's farmers have forged steadily onward with Bunyanish strides until today they annually produce crops worth more than $2,000,000,000.

Electricity alone has not—and no one would be sufficiently foolish to claim it has—brought California agriculture to its present day pre-eminence, but there is no doubt that it has contributed measurably to the march of the farm industry here in the Golden State.

Acreage Doubled

Electricity did, however, mean more water, and it is not surprising that from 1910 to 1920 the irrigated acreage in California doubled. By 1920 nearly one-third of the farms in the state were using electricity for power; water pumped by electricity irrigated nearly a million and one half acres of land; and, California already had the record as the highest per capita user of electricity of any state or government in the world.

Today 98.5 per cent of the 82,000 farms which lie within the borders of the vast area—80,000 square miles—served by Pacific Gas and Electric Company, are electrified.

California farming is the Nation's most productive. A farm in California has an average income of $16,000, balanced against the national average of only $4700. And, although in the U.S. as a whole one farm family produces only enough agriculture products for itself and four city families, in California one farm family produces enough for itself and 15 city families.

It is no co-incidence either that these same farms use an average of 30,525 kilowatt-hours of power annually, 13 times as much electricity per farm as the national average of only 2350 kilowatt-hours.

Despite the high percentage of rural electrification in the P.G. and E. area and the balance of California, the use of electricity for farming has constantly increased. Not only in pumping—P.G. and E.'s agricultural pumping customers have risen from 36,571 in 1940 to 50,000 in 1950—but also in the varied use of electricity. Thus the total kilowatt-hours used has increased tremendously, from 638,000,000 in 1940, to more than 2,000,000,000 in 1950.

Basic Challenge

Now the basic challenge of rural electrification in Northern and Central California has changed. No longer is it purely a matter of extending lines, although last year P.G. and E. did build 1995 miles of distribution lines for 3917 new rural customers. Today the prime task is to show the farmer the benefits he can derive from the 200-plus farm uses of electricity.

P.G. and E.'s efforts in this wise are mighty. It has three basic free-of-charge services to farmers, namely: (1) pump testing, (2) agricultural engineering, and (3) crop production-cost analysis.

Since 1924 when the company began its free pump-testing service it has run 82,542 such tests which tell the farmer the efficiency, capacity and power-rating of his pump. Last year alone, 6750 pumping tests were made. Crop-cost studies materially assist the farmer in his knowledge of profitability of crops.

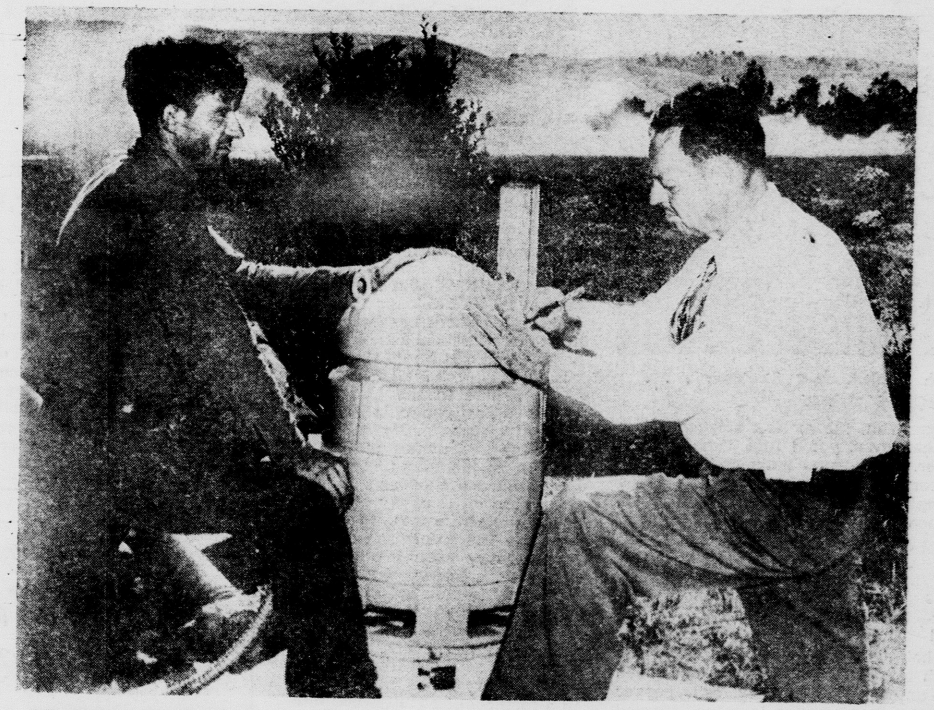
California, after all, has 257 different crops. And the agricultural engineering service helps the farmer to best utilize his equipment, to know what power machines would most benefit him in his particular type of farming, and to solve any other electrical problems he may have.

For these services P.G. and E. won the top national rural electrification honor in 1950—the Farm Journal's Frank Watts award, which is given to the electric utility that does the most to "promote and sell the use of electrically-operated farm equipment as a means of improving agricultural productive efficiency."

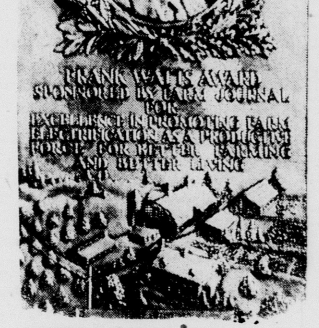
Electric power means cheap farm "labor." Crop cost analyses revealed that 3½ per cent of the cost of a crop went toward the agricultural electric bill. A kilowatt-hour of electricity, costing the farmer only 1.2 cents on the average, will do as much work as one farm laborer working at full efficiency for 10 hours, though not necessarily the same work.

Electric Power

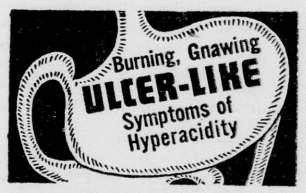
While 80 per cent of electric power on California farms is used for irrigation pumping, electricity also heats water and houses and even soil; cools fruit and vegetables; ventilates farm buildings; dries fruit, nuts and other farm produce; freezes meat and vegetables; sterilizes dairy utensils, fruit juices and poultry rooms; cleans poultry houses and barns; powers farm machinery; and lights farm buildings and yards.



ELECTRICAL PUMPING—P. G. and E. Representative Eugene B. Cuslidge, right, questions Floyd Campbell about his modern farm-sprinkling system on the Carson Mitchell Dairy near Sonoma. Rural electrification has been an important factor in the development of California agriculture everywhere.


FRANK WATTS AWARD
SPONSORED BY FARM JOURNAL
FOR
EXCELLENCE IN PROMOTION AND EFFECTUATION AS A PRODUCTIVE FORCE FOR FARMING AND BETTER LIVING

BETTER FARMING—This plaque was awarded to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company this spring by the Farm Journal for excellence in promoting farm electrification as a "productive force for better farming and better living."



EAT WITH JOY If you're in misery with those burning, gnawing, ulcer-like symptoms of gastric hyperacidity — indigestion, heartburn—take hope! Take gentle VON'S TABLETS and really enjoy food again! Enjoy blessed relief! Known to thousands over past 20 years—Take VON'S—like a doctor's prescription—finest, soothing, promptly effective ingredients. No rigid liquid diet, just sensible eating. At any drugstore.

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In Redwood Circles

THE LOW COST OF SUMMER FUN

Man, when that warm sun hits your skin and tells you summer is here, it's really tough to remember there ever was a winter. You kind of forget all about rain and snow and mud, because summer somehow makes it all worth while.

Right about now we've got more daylight than we'll have any other time of the year—and don't think the kids don't know it. They're rarin' to go—swimming, fishing, picnicking. And even the wife—she gets restless in the kitchen on these long, warm days.

And as for *you*, why, it's no job at all persuading yourself you need a little relaxing—maybe a little fishing, too. So, before you know it, you're all aboard the family bus and off for the country.

That's when you're really glad you're in the Redwood Region, where everything you need to relax and catch up on living is so handy. Most other folks have to drive for miles just to enjoy what we've got already.

But here's something to think about, next time you get yourself stretched out by a shady stream, enjoying all the bounty of old Mother Nature.

Here she goes on, year after year, growing trees, providing us with watersheds for fresh clear streams—and she doesn't ask us for very much in return.

So what she *does* ask, we certainly shouldn't grudge her. Namely, a little care and common sense when we're in her forests—particularly with regard to *fire*.

A cigaret carelessly flipped into the brush—a campfire left unattended for a few minutes—these can suddenly change a happy holiday into a tragedy—a green, lovely forest into a charred, blackened skeleton.

Yes, fire is *everybody's* responsibility. You and I, and folks just like us, cause *nine* out of *ten* forest fires. Our carelessness destroys enough lumber every year to build 86,000 homes—houses burned to ashes before they were ever built.

Remember that, on your next outing, and break that match—crush that butt—douse that fire. Before you head for home, take one last look around—be *sure* there's nothing burning.

If we do our job well, there will be many more pleasant summer days in the forest.

And we'll be there to enjoy them.

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California Redwood Association

HOME Garden SECTION

Go Fishing

Cure Told for Tomato Wilt

By ALFRED AMES, Garden Editor

Mid-August, the season when the tomatoes wilt and die. The crab-grass takes over the strawberry patch and every worm, mite, grub, and caterpillar gets in his best licks. There's one sure-fire solution for all these problems—throw your bed rolls in the jalopy and go fishing!

So you want to stay and fight? Let's start on the tomato patch. The symptoms, readily seen by even us amateurs, may include wilt, curly rolled-up leaves, discolored foliage, defoliated plants and several others of indescribable nature. Guess it was on account of all this potential trouble that the tomato was known as the "love apple."

Well, lets see what particular disease we should choose to fit our symptoms. Fusurium wilt, verticillium wilt, early blight, late blight, pleaspora or rhyzopus rot, bacterial canker, spotted wilt or just plain big juicy tomato worms? Now that's just a few of the tomato troubles—like some pests such as beetles, weevils wire-worms, crickets, maggots, aphids, and thrips.

KEEP MOVING PLOT

In '47 we decided to be scientific, treated the patch for wilt, dusted for insect pests and lost every plant. Still don't know whether we applied the treatment too early or too late —or what we were treating or whether the plants would have come through if we had just let nature take its course.

Since that experience we've had better than average luck. We grow our own plants from what we believe is good seed, and each year locate the plot on new soil. All in all that practice seems to be an advantage for most crops, particularly root crops.

Somehow we got started on the troubles of the tomato when we intended to sound the first call for vinter vegetable and flower planting. That's right, get 'em in ground soon if you want 'em to look like the pictures on the seed packets.

PLANT WINTER STUFF NOW

Lettuce, beets, carrots, peas, and etc., mature to perfection in the cool fall weather over most of California. The trouble most of us have is that we fail to get 'em started soon enough. Good germination and strong root growth go along with the warm weather of the next six or eight weeks—make use of it.

Most small places have considerable plantings of trees, shrubs, hedges, and etc. Year after year we trim, prune, and haul off or burn a tremendous amount of limbs, leaves and weeds. All of this material took ?ut food from the soil—how much of it have you replaced on the old homestead? There is no way to get around it — you're wasting a lot of energy if you try to grow a garden without feeding it. You should expect to spend several times as much on fertilizer as you do on seeds — successful farmers do.

ABOUT FERTILIZER

Bought a couple of hundred pounds of fertilizer the other day. It happened to be a quiet spell at the warehouse where I picked the stuff up so a half hour discourse on the compounding, sacking, distribution, and use of commercial fertilizer went along with the purchase.

Now this outfit, mixes sacks and sells hundreds of tons of fertilizer for the use of successful orchardists in a prosperous farming region. The warehouse was filled to the rafters with hundred pound bags, each a tag showing the exact proportion of the component food elements and their source.

My friend went on to explain the importance of this information that a certain proportion of this food was available immediately and that some of the organic materials would not break down until the first elements had been consumed. The price of each mix, of course, was determined by the actual food content of the material.

"AUNT AGATHA'S HOUR"

Listened to "Aunt Agatha's Hour of Agricultural Agony" over the local radio the other day. Seems that there is a growing concern over the lack of vitamins, or something, in food grown with the use of "commercial fertilizers."

Let's call our shots a little more accurately — if we mean straight inorganic compounds don't say "commercial fertilizers." Here are some of the sources of the foods listed on the tags of those bags of "commercial fertilizer" mentioned earlier —blood, fish meal, chicken manure, steer manure, urea, feed meal and bone meal. What —no pablum?

Some Perennials Good in August

August need not be a month of waning bloom in the garden. The current issue of Sunset offers a list of perennials that will flower from now well into autumn. Both gardeners and growers vote the windflower as the number one fall blooming plant for shade.

Tall branched stems carry anemone-like flowers in white, pink, or rose. They need rich soil and lots of water.

Day lilies hold a record for sustained blooming power. Purple coneflower is invaluable for a warm dry spot. A few plants of hybrid loosestrife will spread a rosy glow over the whole garden.

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Tips on Gardening

Gardening tips for the week . . This is the time of the year when mums must be kept in ctive growth. Water them often and apply sufficient food to maintain their rapid growth. Lack of moisture causes hardening of the stems, a condition that leads to inferior blooms. If the plants have not been staked by now then do this job at once.

Fuchsias are now in flower and may be seen at nursery yards. This is a good time to make selections as you can see the plants at their best. Fuchsias prefer a shady spot, plenty of moisture. Giving them an overhead sprinkling once a week keeps the plants clean, produces a more humid environment.

Potted plants, because of the porous nature of the pots, are susceptible to drying out in warm weather. Placing a mulch of American peat on the surface aids in conserving moisture, tends to lower the soil temperature at the surface.

FOR GREEN HUNTERS

A new competitive event, for green hunters, has been added to the program of the State Fair's swank Horse Show, presented each evening in the Outdoor Arena with a seating capacity of 5500. Prize money for the show exceeds $35,000.

Outmoded Planting . . .

Two time-honored practices now considered outmoded are the sowing of sweet peas and the planting of asparagus roots in trenches. Sweet peas planted 2 inches deep has proved to yield as well as those planted 6 inches down; while they have less trouble with fungus disease. The fashion for green asparagus, cut above the surface, disposes of any need to plant asparagus roots 6 inches deep.

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Grandma Did It the Hard Way

Sugar Beets Cut Dangers In Canning

By ADAM WHITE

Some high-powered Eastern efficiency expert recently pointed out that Don Ameche had to help Dr. Bell invent the telephone because Mrs. Bell was far too busy in the kitchen. And that, he said, accounts for men being inventors of steamboats, horseshoe pitching, the darning needle and other benefits to mankind.

While he was laboring to bring forth these startling facts, the same efficiency expert was too busy himself. Too busy to realize that Grandma was inventing while she worked from dawn to dark to prepare foods for storage against winter, feed her family well, (without the help of nutritional tables) keep house and often help with the farm chores.

The preparation of food before the days of deep freeze boxes, the nearby supermarket and well produced canned and jarred foods prepared commercially was one of her most important activities. She did it without much equipment, except some glass jars, a wood-burning stove and a deep instinct for the art of cookery.

Produced Jelly

Grandma knew how to produce a delicious jar of jam or jelly that would be good for certain when it was opened in the deep of winter months after she had boiled the berries and sealed the jar.

Grandma worked by a trial and error system. She discovered what got results and almost never varied from that formula. Many of our Grandmothers heard that there was a new sugar developed late in the last century. It was made from white beets that could be grown here in California.

Some of our Grandmothers gave it a try — most of them didn't. They discovered that the infant beet sugar industry was improvising too, trying to get uniformity without the as yet uninvented equipment now in use.

Grandma couldn't take a chance on such a product in the early stages of development. More than anything else, her time in the endless workday was too valuable to risk a batch of jelly going wrong.

Surprised Today

She would be a surprised old girl today. Her daughters and granddaughters have news for her. News that this silvery beet —the sugar beet—that grows in 32 counties of the Golden State supplies 52.9 per cent of all the sugar used in California.

She'd probably shake her head if you said that 43 out of 43 winning recipes used by Mrs. Mabel Wermersen in becoming California state champion cook called for beet sugar. And she'd hesitate a little if she thought of the things her friends told her back in the first few years of the 20th century.

But if she stepped into a research laboratory and watched an analytical chemist work sugars through his retorts or if she read the U.S. Department of Agriculture bulletins on sugar she'd realize this infant industry now produces sugar unexcelled for sweetness, purity and complete uniformity.

It would be a treat for her to visit the giant gleaming refineries in any of 11 California communities and watch sugar made. In such places as Woodland, Brawley, Betteravia or Oxnard, she could watch Spreckels, Holly, Union or American Crystal beet sugar refined and packaged. If she were a present-day California rural resident, she'd probably meet a neighbor or lodge member, since almost every county in California is either occupied by a sugar beet grower or contains a processing plant.

Raise Beets

In fact, if Grandma lived on a farm in California now, she'd probably be part of the $100,000,000 sugar beet industry raising sugar beets as a cash crop and soil builder. And, the smart little old lady would be making her tempting jellies, jams, and other preserves with the product of her own farm—California grown and processed beet sugar.

And if you are just getting acquainted with pure California beet sugar, here's some news for you. It's the recipe for FIG CONSERVE. Try it exactly as we have it here, and after your family has had a taste, tell them —if they don't already know—that every single thing you used in this CONSERVE is a product of our wonderful Golden Land—California.

GRANDMA GOT RESULTS
. . . she figured out loose ends in canning

FIG CONSERVE

A favorite way with California products!

4 lb. medium-sized black figs
2 small oranges
4 cups Beet Sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon clove extract
1 cup coarsely chopped walnut meats.

Wash and trim figs; do not peel; cut into small pieces (10 cups). Wash and pare off blemishes from oranges; thinly slice into fourths (1½ cups). Combine measured fruits, sugar and salt in preserving kettle. Place over high heat. Bring to a hard boil; boil 30 minutes or until two thick, heavy drops run together off edge of clean, metal spoon, stirring often. Add nut meats during last five minutes of cooking. Remove from heat; skim. Stir in flavoring. Pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal. Makes 4½ pints.

JUNIOR MUSEUM

The California Junior Museum, located in the Regional Building at the State Fair, is devoted to the natural history of the state. Though designed primarily for youngsters, the museum will also provide a liberal education for adults. In addition to a wealth of exhibits, there will be many live animals, all native to California, in the building.

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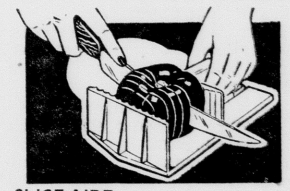
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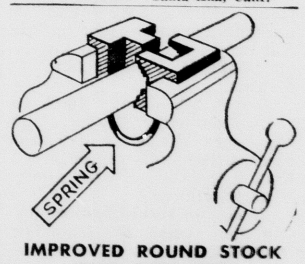

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Dairy Industry Importance Pointed Up at State Fair

The scope and importance of the dairy products industry in California will be pointed up at the State Fair when the Dairy Advisory Council and the Fair combine efforts on a program which is interesting to both industry members and Fair visitors.

The Fair this year is offering $2500 in premiums to exhibitors of a wide variety of dairy products. Last year entries came from 35 California counties and a number of other States. In the 1950 competition, Los Angeles county was the top premium winner followed by Sacramento, Alameda and San Francisco. In addition, the Fair presented 176 gold medal awards.

COVETED AWARDS

These coveted awards went to exhibitors of grade A milk, raw and pasteurized; grade A cream, homogenized milk, half and half, pasteurized special milk, milk and cream of various types in ungraded areas, a wide variety of ice cream, butter and various types of cheeses. This year manufacturers of butter and cheese, rather than individuals, will enter these two products in competition.

One of the highlights of the industry's participation in the Fair will come on Dairy Day, set for September 5. This is the day for the colorful ceremony surrounding the coronation of the Dairy Queen, who according to tentative plans, will be selected in a contest among girls with a rural rather than an urban background.

DAIRY QUEEN

The Dairy Queen also will be honored at a special ceremony when the bluebloods among th dairy animals parade in th Horse Show arena, and she wi be the guest of Governor Wa ren at his grandstand box o n day at the horse races.

Six queens of breed will che their royal cuds while being i spected by visitors to the Mod Dairy Barn where daily milkin demonstrations, under the su ervision of the State Departmen of Agriculture, will be held.

Another feature planned is th introduction of a "talking cow. The life-sized replica of a cow equipped with sound, will con verse learnedly on the ramifica tions of the dairy industry.

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CALIFORNIA *Fashions*

Milady Goes to the Fair

Snappy Fall Styles To Dot Fashion Show

By HELEN WEILL, Fashion Editor

Attention, Milady of California! Attention, and excitement in view for you! For the fourth successive year the California State Fair offers my California style-minded Lady a show that is made up particularly with Milady, Darling Daughter, the Wee One, and Handsome Husband in mind.

Imagine seeing 1000 garments designed by 282 firms, all presented by the "Fashion and Fabric Exposition!" These will be displayed each night from the opening of the Fair in Sacramento on Aug. 30 through the closing night on Sept. 9.

Just think, seeing 21 Gold-Medal and 185 Blue-Ribbon winners. Handsome men, famous cover-page gals, and darling wee-ones have been selected to act as models. On a gorgeous stage set with extravagant glamor and subtle lighting, Milady can "oh" and "ah" as each model or charming mannequin appears in her loveliest of lovelies chosen by a top designer.

Did you know that our own California is the only state that has ever featured such a dramatic program at a State Fair? Surely this is competition in fashions; but competition is the spice of life, and fashion is the spice of Milady's time and line. The designers showing are the tops in the state, which means, tops in the country! They vie, bravely, for the coveted Gold-Medal and the Blue-Ribbon awards.

And then when Milady goes to choose her first fall ensemble, what a thrill to see the dress than won the Blue Ribbon at the fair and know that it is the dress which whispered coyly, "I'm for you."

But not only style minded is Milady when she sees the glorious display. . . . She can, for a change, at a Fashion Show, be pocket-minded, in that there will be shown something for every member of the family, with more than a bit of a thought to the purse-strings. . . . The price tags on the newest of new garments range from $2.50 for a man's necktie to, ah, me—$12,000 for a full-length mink coat.

Real Jewelry

Luxurious real jewelry and expensive furs will be shown, and may be helpful in showing the newest by way of comparison with the best budget priced, style-wise designs that will appear along side them.

And California is indeed first in these advance styles. Some of the swim suits — and are they something! — are designed not even for 1951, but for next season's swim in the sun!

Style Trends

And it will be fun to see how paradoxical the style trends are for fall. While the silhouette gets slimmer, it gets fuller. While the jackets get longer, they get shorter—a paradox indeed. But all depending upon the item in question, which means tip for you Milady, in depending entirely on your individual style.

Skirts in dresses, suits and sportswear continue with the at-leisure feeling, with more relief in the stem-slim line. Many have unpressed pleats, emphasizing freedom of spirit.

In coats, the pyramid is continuing to be a favorite, out-in-front. Though a bit less exaggerated in form. Not quite as wide, not quite as voluminous, not quite as full—unless Milady happens to choose—and then it certainly is obtainable, though possibly not at the fair.

News is in the well-fitted coats. Some Princess form-fitting line, some belted and nipped into a tiny waist.

Jackets Longer

Another Paradox: some suits and sportswear jackets are longer. Others reach to a new extreme in shortness. Some with waist high and deftly fitted in the bodice.

And proudly your Fashion Editor repeats herself, "The costume look is the thing." It is a fashion that Milady found not too long ago to be right for her. Not only is it smart in appearance but it is so adaptable to any occasion.

The sheath dresses have coordinated dusters. The jacket linings repeat the fabric of trim or blouses. The stoles repeat or contrast with suits, dresses, sportswear or millinery.

Even the bathing suits pick up the theme by featuring matching or contrasting cover-up jackets. These may be worn along with the mis-match or separates. And these separates are combined in a new variety of ways. Skirts are included more frequently, some are completely reversible with one side plain and the other side plaid, for instance.

Fabric Picture

But more than just style in this great State Fair's Fashion Exposition is fabric. The title, in fact, includes fabric, as is seen in bright lights: "Fashion and Fabric Exposition." For here an exciting fabric picture is actually dramatized. Beautiful and practical, the textiles aren't what they seem. Wonderful worsted rayons look and feel like wool and are styled into sleek, happily budget-priced tailored suits. The practicability of nylon with a crisp look of linen is designed into a blouse that wins the Blue Ribbon.

The new synthetic orlon blended with wool makes a lovely, crease resistant, long-wearing fabric. This is perfect in a smart perma-pleated daytime dress that takes the Gold-Medal.

And here the Judges and Milady are to be helped by a request made by officials of State Fair. They ask that manufacturers entering the exposition note separately the fabric involved because of the many new look-like-what-they are-not textiles!

Not only is there contrast of fabric in designs for Milady, but also for Handsome-Husband, Darling Daughter and the Wee-One. Suede leather and gabardine are combined in a man's liesure jacket and slack set. Suede and checked wool are made into a very smart suit for Milady. Pigskin and Swiss wool gloves for Darling Daughter rate a Gold Medal. And the Wee-One finds fun in play suit of cotton and wool.

Mixed Colors

Colors! A new thought there, too, and new allure will be seen at the Fashion Exposition. For instead of being brilliant, they are muted. Grey, black and brown are particularly popular with plum tones. White, rather off-white, is a smart new favorite. With the all-over muted look, the bright accent is in the gay tweed, the plaid of the gingham trim.

In Milady's clothes, subtility is the Great Keynote for fall. The accent still on the feminine but now it is more lady-like. It has a new and gently-rounded line. In only the very high styled designs are the hips padded, but the waistlines are defined. The shoulders are rounded. The pockets jut conspicuously at the hipline.

GOLD MEDAL—Strictly California in flavor—a gold medal winning jacket in the California State Fair's fashion and fabric exposition. Made of smooth glove leather, the tunic length jacket has a self belt, double pockets, button trimmed cuffs. A Caljax, Inc., design.

ANOTHER WINNER — Dotsie Barta models a gold medal winner in the California State Fair's fashion and fabric exposition. A M. R. Fleischman Company design by Lyle Griswold, the grey suit features a short jacket and a slim skirt with over-stitched pleats and slash pockets. The blouse of black and white checked gingham has lantern sleeves.

THE EXPERTS CONFIRM

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Atomic Energy Gets Top Billing at State Fair

How to survive an atomic attack and the steps now being taken to guard Americans from deadly radiation in the event of war, will be told in an interesting and instructive exhibit arranged for the California State Fair, by the California Office of Civil Defense.

The exhibit will be located in the northwest corner of the Farm and Home Equipment Building which this year will hold more educational and colorful displays than ever before. It is planned to show:

Plastic Models

Transparent plastic models demonstrating how radioactive dust is carried over distant areas following the explosion of an atomic bomb, and how a percentage of this dust falls in distant areas;

Clothing models showing what monitors wear while surveying an area contaminated by radioactivity;

Enlargements of the two Bikini explosions and color charts showing the construction of the atom, nuclear fission, and other data on the atom. This portion of the exhibit will be augmented by motion pictures showing, "How to Survive an Atomic Attack";

Instruments now in use and the latest developments of science to detect the amount of radioactivity present. One instrument will show the radioactivity in sand taken from the scene of the New Mexico atom blast.

Radio Active Barley

Radioactive barley, showing how plant life picks up radioactive material from the soil and the effect on its growth. Special probes will be provided and the public may test the radioactivity in the barley by passing the implements over the glass.

California's Natural History Is Feature of Junior Museum

The California Junior Museum, with exhibits ranging from an insect zoo to the skull of a sabre-toothed tiger, will be one of the many new attractions at the California State Fair.

Under the direction of John Ripley Forbes of the William T. Hornaday Memorial Foundation, the museum, designed primarily for youth but also of interest to adults, will be located in the Regional Building.

Here, youthful visitors to California's 92nd State Fair, as well as their elders, may obtain a liberal education in the State's natural history, past and present.

Youngsters will be particularly interested in the "live museum" within the museum. It will contain, in addition to the insect zoo, a turtle pond, snakes, an observation bee hive, squirrels, an aviary, chipmunks, possums, skunks, foxes, ring-tailed cats and raccoons. The animals are domesticated and thus may be handled safely by children.

Among the habitats to be ingeniously presented against authentic backgrounds are one for elk, another for the birds and animals of the Sierra and a third for ocean birds.

Other graphic exhibits will show marsh birds, magpies, quail, various species of blackbirds and woodpeckers, game birds and birds of prey. Painted panels above the exhibits will portray the flights of ducks and geese over California.

BOZO AT FAIR

Bozo, the nationally-known clown, will head a troupe of harlequins who will add to the fun and merriment of the State Fair. The laugh-provoking Bozo, favorite jester of the children of the Nation, will be the master of ceremonies at the vaudeville shows, free to visitors, at the Open Air Theater.

Colorful Mining Exhibits Show State's Minerals

The California State Fair is offering $5620 in premiums, in addition to sweepstakes trophies, for California mining exhibits.

Premiums are listed for 6 different divisions—precious metals, metals and ores, building materials, gems and jewelers' materials, non-metallic minerals and saliens-petroleum and petroleum products.

Sixteen Northern and two Southern California counties entered mining exhibits last year. They were Nevada, Amador, Siskiyou, Placer, Calaveras, Sonoma, Shasta, Alpine, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, Humboldt, Alameda, El Dorado, Madera, Kings, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

Mining exhibits will be on display in the booths of mineral-producing counties in the Agricultural Building, perhaps the most impressive and colorful building on the Fair grounds. In addition to minerals, the counties will place on parade their manifold products which have made the state a leader both agriculturally and industrially.

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